NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Fair tonight; Sunday, cloudy and warmer.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

FORD-JOHNSON WAR MAY END IN COURT

Tech, W.-J. Clash Here; Pitt Meets Notre Dame

GRAF ZEPPELIN SAILS OVER CITY

Today

Gold Up Again.
One Twin Died.
Eleventh Mussolini Year.
Original Nudist Colony.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GOLD WENT up 22 cents an ounce yesterday, price $31.76 an ounce, and your Uncle Sam is industriously buying it with his poor, depressed paper dollars, at 66 cents an ounce more than England's price.

First he said:

"We don't need gold."

Now he is bidding against England to get all he can of it. Some wise plan must be back of it, as the clergyman always tells a bereaved family, but it puzzles many.

The French stock exchange is worried because a little of the enormous French accumulations of gold is wandering away, and fears the franc may not stay on the gold basis, without an absolute embargo.

MRS. MARIE DEL ROSSO had twins, both girls, but no money. She left one twin in a New York subway station. The other she abandoned in a church

One twin died, as soon as it reached the hospital. The other is suffering from lack of food. The mother MAY be punished, although that would seem like adding insult to injury.

It is bad enough to let a mother watch her twins starving for awhile, without punishing her for abandoning them, in the hope that somebody else would be able to feed them.

This story may interest those who believe in forbidding birth control by law. The Rosso twins would have gladly had the arrival postponed for a while.

TODAY ITALY celebrates, with Mussolini, the eleventh anniversary of the march on Rome which established Fascism as the government of Italy. Mussolini's message to the Italian people declares that Fascism is "the hope of the world."

It has certainly worked wonders in Italy. But the world will ask:

"After Mussolini, what?"
and:
"What after Stalin, Kemal Pasha, Hitler?"

That any particular brand of autocracy is or could be "the hope of the world" is doubtful.

What suits the Italians would not suit China. And what might suit either would not suit the United States. We must all work out our problems separately and hope for the best.

EARNEST anti-nudists of Chicago demand legislation to keep camps for nudists out of Illinois. They draft a law providing that:

"Any collection of individuals, three or more in number. . . . unclad and naked, shall be regarded as disorderly."

"Three or more" would exempt nudist gatherings of two only, perhaps a concession to our original father and mother, Adam and Eve, who had the original nudist camp in Eden.

A VIENNA judge divorces a couple, one Jewish, the other a so-called "Aryan," saying:

"Racial differences such as between Aryans and Jews must inevitably lead to conjugal shipwreck."

Why? The first August Belmont, who was a Jew, and extremely able, married the daughter of Commodore Perry, who won the battle of Lake Erie. She was what Hitler calls "an Aryan," in reality a mixture of many non-Semitic races.

August Belmont and his "Aryan" wife got along well together in every way, especially socially. They dominated society in New York so completely that other "society leaders," in days before "the four hundred" was invented by Ward McAllister, had to combine and give "the patriarchs' ball" on a scale that could compete with the Belmonts. McAllister is authority for this statement.

It was whispered, in awe:

"August Belmont spends $80,000 a year entertaining."

That would seem small now, hardly enough to keep your garage going, or it would hardly have done so, before 1929.

TWELVE YEARS ago Paul Logiudice, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death, became insane a few hours before the execution date and was put in the insane asylum.

Now, his sanity restored, he sits in a death cell, waiting for Gov. Lehman, of New York, to appoint a day for his trip to the electric chair.

It seems a little heartless to execute a man after waiting twelve years. He might better have been put out of the way when supposed to be insane. Then he would not have known what happened. The same life that is being taken now would have been taken then.

EXCITING NEWS from Palestine, where Arabs have started a little Hitler movement, objecting to the return of Jews in considerable numbers to their own homeland.

Police, controlled by the British, fired on rioting crowds yesterday, killed some, and calmed the others.

THOSE "a little short of ready cash"—of whom there are several in the United States—will be comforted, perhaps, by news that "idle funds held by members of the Federal Reserve system increased this week by $50,000,000 to a new high record of $850,000,000."

There is plenty of money here, plenty of everything, including "farrow" sows. The difficulty seems to be in distribution.

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NEW MINER GROUP AT CAPITAL

Workmen Brotherhood Seeks Conference With Johnson

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.—A delegation of members of the newly-organized Workmen's Brotherhood was reported in Washington today to see Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Their aim, it was said, is to ask recognition of their group as the collective bargaining agency for employes of the H. C. Frick Company's captive coal mines.

In the Washington party were Robert Hill, Jr., Casner Skoenszney, Robert Burns, John Kershey and John Keill, all of Trotter, near Connellsville. They are members of the Trotter Workmen's Association, said to be the first formed Frick company union.

Gen. Johnson said today that he had received no such delegation, and that no petition had come to his office from them.

Likewise, another delegation conferred with Sheriff Harry E. Hackney, of Fayette County, represented themselves as the spokesmen for 8,000 Frick miners, and asked protection to return to work.

PICKETING GROWS

And as both committees were functioning, the lines of the striking United Mine Workers, picketing the captive mines, thinned for 10 days, began to solidify again.

Vice President Philip Murray, their leader, branded the Brotherhood a "company union."

John Criss, of the committee that asked for protection to return to work, told the Sheriff and County Commissioners of Fayette County that 200 of the 230 residents in the company patch at Ronco are Brotherhood members; 173 of the 190 at Lechrone, 64 out of 65 at Ralph and 235 out of 235 at Trotter.

At the time of the walkout in July, Frick was employing about 9,000 men, working 12 of its 30 mines.

It was Criss who said that the committee, whose members he did not name, had gone to Washington.

William Hynes, president of District No. 4, United Mine Workers, and Martin Ryan, Grindstone strike leader, had been in Washington before them, asserting the United union represented 15,000 miners in Fayette and Greene counties.

MURRAY'S COMMENT

Murray's comment on the newly-organized Brotherhood today was as follows:

"They represent only a few confidential employes of the Frick company. The Brotherhood is managed largely by Frick superintendents. It was organized, fostered and paid for by the H. C. Frick Coke company.

"Yes, the men will continue to picket."

The stirring of the pot towards boiling, after 10 days of quiet in the Fayette fields, coincided with the announcement of President Roosevelt Thursday that the steel corporation officials operating the captive mines would appear at the White House Monday, and report on their progress towards peace negotiations.

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FORD VS. NRA COURT WAR LOOMS

Roosevelt Supporting Johnson in Battle Over Blue Eagle

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—War between Henry Ford and the United States government, a war that can only be settled in the courts, was seen today as the outcome of the motor manufacturer's refusal to embrace the Blue Eagle.

Castigation of Ford by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, and Ford's counter-attack that Johnson was assuming the prerogatives of "a dictator" made the issue clear. The belief was general in Washington that the courts will have to decide it, and, incidentally with it, the question of the whole power of the federal government under the NRA.

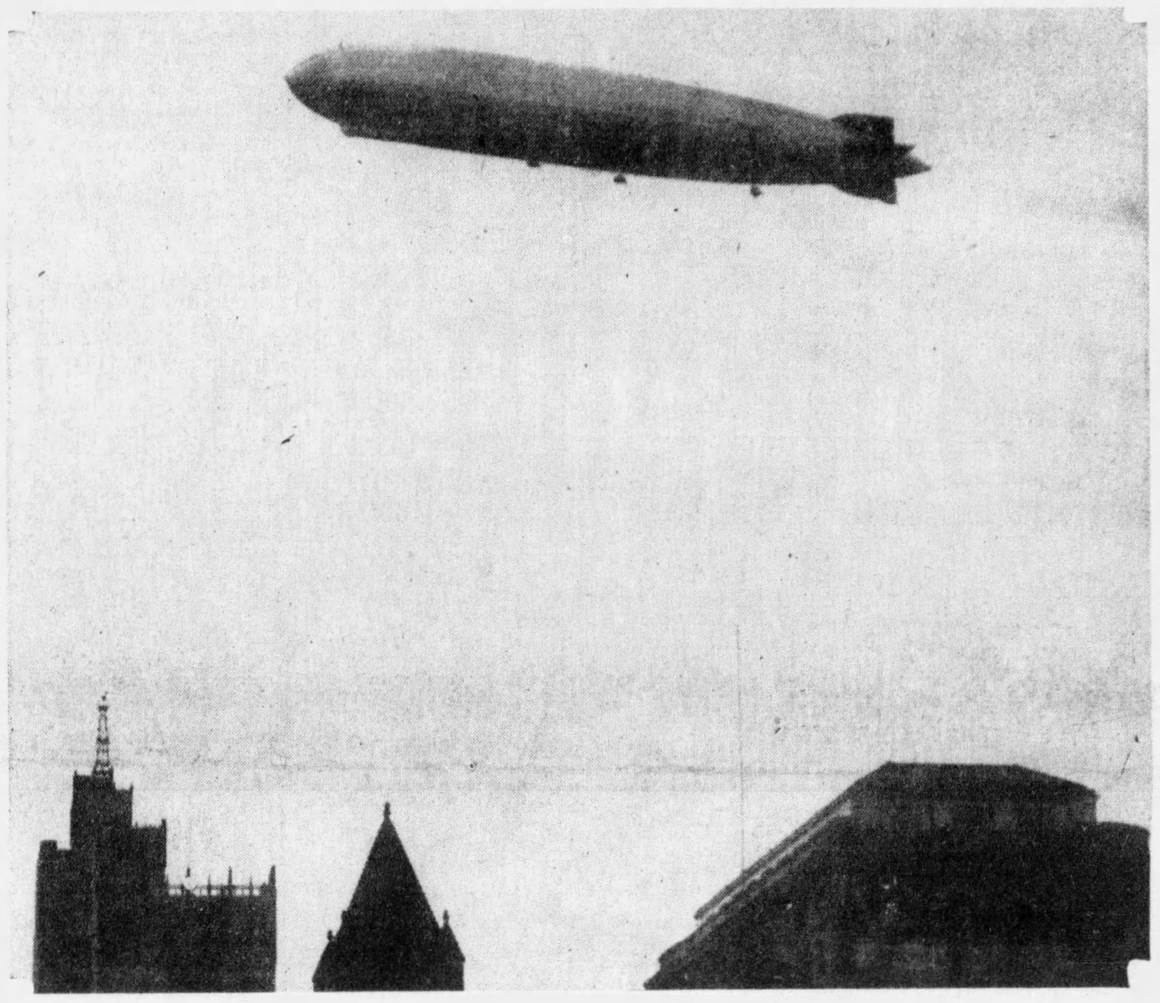
President Roosevelt is backing Gen. Johnson. That was made emphatic at the White House. Johnson's decision that until Ford comes under the wings of the Blue Eagle, in name as well as in fact, he is barred from participation in government contracts, has the full support of the President.

CROSS-SUITS POSSIBLE

Several avenues through which the issue may reach the courts are open. Ford could sue the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

The Nazi-Trademarked Graf Visiting Pittsburgh



(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE GREAT GRAF ZEPPELIN SOARING OVER THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE IN THE MORNING HAZE . . . . NOTICE THE GRANT BLDG.

HOMEWARD BOUND FROM WORLD FAIR

Flies Low, Swastika Emblem of Nazi Plainly Visible

The Graf Zeppelin slid over the Pittsburgh district today on its way to Washington, Spain and its homeland.

So low did the veteran of the skyways fly that its Hitlerite swastika emblems were plainly visible on the tail fins as the long grey envelope glided precariously past tall downtown buildings.

The Graf came out of the northwest at 10:25 o'clock, an hour and 30 minutes after her take-off from Akron.

Apparently her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, had chosen a route with more advertising value than brevity.

He followed the Pennsylvania Railroad to Alliance, O., where the ship was sighted at 9:20 o'clock.

FOLLOWS RIVER

At 10 o'clock he picked up the Ohio River at East Liverpool and thereafter followed that stream to Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh he headed southeast by east on a course that would carry him over Fayette County.

As the Graf swept over the Golden Triangle in a great semi-circle a few riverboats blasted out a raucous "hello" from their whistles.

There was no sign that the Graf's company had heard them, and, indeed, the Associated Press reported, Commander Eckener is too intent on making a record voyage home to heed any such fripperies.

ECKENER NERVOUS

At Akron, said dispatches, he appeared nervous and anxious to start as he gave the signal to "cast away."

But among the passengers there were no signs that this was a voyage any more hazardous or novel than a train ride. They cleared customs at an Akron hotel, and were helped aboard by the crew with the usual kisses and flowers that go to make "bon voyage."

Dr. Eckener expected to be over Washington this afternoon. From Washington he expected to point the Graf due east for Seville, Spain. From Spain the ship will be flown directly to its dock at Friedrichshafen.

HORSE DESERTS PITT CO-ED

A riderless horse, one stirrup missing, found wandering in Mt. Lebanon, started an intensive hunt for a young Carnegie horsewoman today.

Patrolman James Potts and Sergt. John Kauper, of the Mt. Lebanon police, found the horse in Marlin drive.

An alarm was broadcast and was picked up by the Pittsburgh police radio.

C. K. Lyons, proprietor of the Yyons Riding Academy, 405 Duncan avenue, later cleared up the mystery.

Jane Booth, 19-year-old Pitt student, of 907 Washington street, Carnegie, and her chum, Peggy Miller, of Edgewood, had started on a canter this morning.

Miss Booth dismounted in Greentree, according to information received by the police. The horse ran away. Miss Booth returned to the riding academy, obtained another mount, and resumed her ride.

The missing stirrup is believed by police to have been torn off as the horse ran through underbrush.

FILM IGNITES IN OLIVER BLDG.

A roll of motion picture film entitled "The Land of the Shining Mountain," turned into a mountain of smoke and flame today in the office of the Great Northern Railway ticket office, 214 Oliver Building.

J. S. MacDonald, city passenger ticket agent, explained that he was rewinding the reel when friction caused a slight explosion and puff of flame. MacDonald was slightly burned on the hand. He extinguished the blaze with a bucket of water.

The reel was of scenes in Glacier Park, and its value was set at $50, firemen said. Traffic on Smithfield street was help up for a short time, as tower and other downtown fire equipment answered the alarm.

Actress Reports Diamond Missing

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A diamond clip valued at $1,000 has been stolen from or lost by Jetta Goudal, former screen actress, sheriff's officers said today.

Tech, W.-J. Clash Here; Pitt Meets Notre Dame

Panthers, Ramblers In Important Test At South Bend

Pitt vs. Irish

PITT.		NOTRE DAME.
Rooker	L. E.	Milner
Meredith	L. T.	Stilley
Hartwig	L. G.	Schiralli
Shotwell	C.	Gorman
Onder	R. G.	Schrenker
Walton	R. T.	Roach
Skladany	R. E.	Devore
Munjas	Q. B.	Mazziotti
O'Dell	L. H.	(A. C.) Lukats
Matesic	R. H.	Brancheau
Weinstock	F. B.	Elser

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—The varsity elevens of Pitt and Notre Dame clash here today in what deserves to be classed as the most important gridiron test either has been called upon to face since the Panthers met the

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

Lewis and King Lost To Teams for Stadium Battle

Tech vs. W. & J.

CARNEGIE		W. & J.
Wt.		Wt.
178 Stewart (C)	L. E.	Ercius 180
200 Croft	L. T.	Dalrymple 190
190 Heinzer	L. G.	J. Fite 180
165 Trbovich	C.	Gray 165
170 Burzio	R. G.	Massock 175
195 Doloway	R. T.	Melenzyer 190
180 Goodridge	R. E.	Headley 175
152 Bevevino	Q. B.	Isac 175
164 W. Spisak	L. H.	Malcolm 155
178 Vorderburg	R. H.	R. Fite 185
176 Sayles	F. B.	Holland 185

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Victor over Temple, Xavier and Notre Dame, and unscored upon in three games thus far, Carnegie Tech's surprise eleven battles an ancient and worthy foe in W. & J. at the Stadium this afternoon in a football game which gives promise of being one of the hardest fought of the local season.

The memory of Tech's brilliant triumphs over Pop Warner's team and Notre Dame on the same battle field is still fresh with the fans, while the Presidents made an amazing fight in holding Pitt to a 9-0 score in the opener there, the Panthers being unable to score until they booted a field goal with less than four minutes remaining to be played. Since then the Red and Black has beaten Waynesburg, lost to Detroit and

Continued on Page Nine, Col. Eight.)

Smithfield Street Span Open Monday

Weather permitting, the Smithfield Street Bridge will be opened to vehicular traffic Monday, the Public Works Department announced today. The bridge was closed to traffic three weeks ago for repairs.

Prince of Wales on Road to Recovery

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales, suffering from a chill with which he was stricken several days ago, today was pronounced on the road to recovery. He spent a good night, doctors said.

G. O. P. BALLOT PLACE UPHELD

Three judges of Common Pleas Court, sitting en banc, today ruled that the Democratic slate must remain second on the ballot.

A mandamus writ, brought by the Democratic party to force their name first on the ballot, was dismissed by Judges Ambrose B. Reid, Thomas M. Marshall, and Samuel H. Gardner.

Democrats held, their counsel, A. H. Smith said, that with President Roosevelt carrying Allegheny County by thousands of votes, the Republicans should be second on the ballot.

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank argued that the party carrying the state at the last election should be named first—and maintained that the Republicans carried the state. He added that the County Commissioners had let the printing order, and that one-third were already printed. To this, Smith answered:

"That doesn't matter to the Commissioners. A few dollars more for printing, after the money they've spent on vote machines, would be insignificant."

Court O.K.'s School For Thomasina Mix

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A court order approving the placing of Thomasina Mix, young daughter of Tom Mix, film cowboy, in Flintridge School here was signed yesterday by a Superior Judge on petition of the actor's divorced wife, Mrs. Victoria De Olazabel.

Mrs. De Olazabel, the wife of the Argentine Consul at San Francisco, said in her petition she was going to South America with her husband.

Russia, U. S. Can End Differences In Half-Hour, Litvinoff Declares

Diplomat Hopeful On Way to America

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Russo-American relations can be re-established within a half-hour, so far as Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, is concerned.

Deluged with requests of American correspondents to receive them, Litvinoff broke his self-imposed pledge not to talk en route to Washington for discussions with President Roosevelt.

He met them at the Soviet embassy a few hours after his arrival here by train from Warsaw.

Shaking hands all around and beaming his accustomed smile Litvinoff said:

"I know you expect me to say something, but that's impossible at present."

He parried every attempt to elicit the secret of when he will depart from Berlin or what ship he will take for the United States, saying he did not know. He went on a moment later:

"There's much apparent mystery about my movements.

"I'll tell you why I don't say what ship I am taking. That would naturally lead to yourselves or your colleagues taking passage on the same boat.

"Their mission naturally would be to get me to talk, but as I can't say anything I want to spare my journalistic friends the disappointment of incurring expense for nothing.

"Of course, if some one happens to be on the same boat, I cannot help it, but I don't want to be the party to lead him into certain disappointment."

Refuses to Reveal Ship He Will Travel On

To a barrage of questions as to the problems to be discussed with President Roosevelt and the effect of recognition upon Russia's economic relations to other nations, Litvinoff said:

"As far as I am concerned, everything could be settled in a half-hour."

Serge Uses Love Letter To Fight Mary's Plea

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Couched in affectionate terms and containing many reminders of happier times, a letter which Mary McCormic, opera singer, wrote in 1931 to her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, today had been given Superior Court as part of the prince's petition for immediate trial of their contested separate maintenance-divorce actions.

When Miss McCormic's attorney, M. G. Luddy, objected to trial earlier than next January, the prince's lawyer, B. F. Bledsoe, produced the letter in an attempt to show that delay would cause injury only to his client.

The letter was postmarked from Paris, February 1, 1931, about the time Prince Serge's divorce suit with Pola Negri, film actress, was pending in the French city.

In part the letter read:

"I'm expecting you to meet me in New York, darling, as I would die if I have to wait any longer to see you. Every second since you left, you have been in my thoughts. I can't love you any more, but sometimes I think I do. You seem so much a part of me. Nobody in the world seemed like that to me. And everywhere I go or look, I'm reminded of you. Life now means my love for you. Don't hurt me, darling, for really I've given you all a woman can give to a man and my faith in you is absolute. I love you, dear man of mine."

"Quick'n a Wink" Photographs; More Interesting Pictures Taken by the Camera in One-Quarter Millionth of a Second Are Reproduced and Described in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Kissed the Girl in the Dark Railroad Tunnel. Amusing "Jam" Gotten Into by a Famous British Economist. Read the Details in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"Dumb-Bell" Letters From the Files of Big Business Firms. As Funny as anything Stage Comedians Ever Invented. See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Tired of Being a "Party Girl," So She Drowns Herself. Pathetic End of a Pretty Entertainer Is Described in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

How Microbes and Bacteria Can Be Converted Into Tasty, Nutritious and Cheap Food. See the Illustrated Scientific Article in the American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

BRITON'S ARREST BRINGS STERN WARNING TO GERMANY

STRONG WORDS SHOCK NAZI ENVOY

Breach Between Two Nations Widens; England Firm

International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The British government regards the arrest and imprisonment of Noel Panter, British newspaper correspondent in Munich, as "a grave breach of the friendly relations now existing between Germany and Great Britain."

This serious revelation was the crux of a message delivered by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, to the German Ambassador, Leopold von Hoesch, at a conference last night.

ENVOY WORRIED

The warning was for immediate transmission to the Hitler government in Berlin and Von Hoesch, emerging from the meeting with Simon wearing a calm but worried look, promised to relay the message forthwith.

Panter, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, was arrested in Munich Tuesday and held incommunicado until yesterday, when the British consul was permitted to see him.

Charges were not announced until yesterday, when it was revealed the young Briton would be tried for "treason against the state." Under the German code he might receive a death sentence or one of life imprisonment.

Simon pointed out that Britain does not question the right of a foreign government to try British nationals charged with a criminal offense, but he emphasized there were "various features" of this particular affair which make it necessary for this case to become one of great concern for the British government.

He told Von Hoesch the government would be forced to take the strongest possible attitude.

'SHOCKED' BY TERMS

The German ambassador was reported to have been "shocked" at the strong words used by Simon.

Apparently the grave German charge against Panter is based on a dispatch he sent to his paper in reporting a military display at Kelheim, Bavaria, last Sunday, where Chancellor Hitler spoke.

Panter told of a parade of uniformed storm troopers "with rifles and steel bayonets," and also reported that the German Ministry of Propaganda had given orders prohibiting mention of the military character of the meeting.

PRO-NAZI CHIEF HUNTED BY U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Heinz Spanknoebel, pro-Nazi leader, was hunted today by federal agents under a 1917 law aimed at foreign propagandists.

United States Attorney George Z. Medalie said he is now either in hiding or on his way out of the country.

Spanknoebel, a storm center in a Nazi-Semitic controversy which led to the banning by Mayor O'Brien of a "German Day" celebration Sunday, was ordered arrested yesterday.

Medalie charged that Spanknoebel represented himself to be a German diplomatic agent and that he failed to notify the State Department of his alleged mission, as required by law. Medalie declared the German embassy denied Spanknoebel was an official agent of Germany.

Gelston B. Morris, Steel Man, Dies

Word was received today of the death yesterday in Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., of Gelston B. Morris, 52, formerly vice president of the Morris-Bailey Steel Company and well known in Pittsburgh steel circles.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morris, 6735 Penn avenue.

Spinello Extradition Hearing Set in Italy

The extradition of Genisone (Big Mike) Spinello will be carried to Italy's Supreme Court November 3, according to word received here.

Spinello arrested in Naples in connection with the murder of the three Volpe brothers in West avenue in June, 1932, has appealed the decision of the lower court to return him for trial here.

Opening the Festivities -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

Sunday Liquor Sales Proposed by Hotelmen

State Body Debates Suggestions to Be Made to Pinchot

The Pennsylvania State Hotel Association today was considering eight suggestions to Gov. Pinchot on the control of hotel liquor sales in this state after the corpse of prohibition has been buried.

The suggestions were brought before the members by Daniel Crawford, chairman of their executive committee at their convention in the William Penn Hotel.

Differing widely in many respects from the Governor's own ideas, the suggestions embraced:

One form of retail license for dispensing wines and liquor.

That the number be limited to one license for each 2,000 population in first, second and third-class cities.

That licensing authorities regulate the proportion in smaller communities.

That open hours should be from 9 a. m. to 2 a. m.

That on Sundays hotels be permitted to sell liquor from noon until 10 p. m.

That sales be permitted on election days after the polls close.

That sale of packages up to one quart be legalized.

That sale be permitted on any part of hotel premises.

GUARDS OPPOSE PINCHOT CAMP

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.—Gov. Pinchot's promise of an encampment at Indiantown Gap "for the whole Twenty-eighth Division," before he left the governorship met a cold reaction last night from 250 delegates of the National Guard Association in convention here.

Among the delegates many expressed disapproval of the new training center, on whose 7,500 acres in Lebanon County $200,000 is being spent for improvements.

More popular was the Governor's reference to disturbances in the Fayette County coal fields last July which drew a battalion of guardsmen into that strife-torn area.

He denounced as tyranny "the position of men with millions of dollars who get the idea that they should have a million more rights than men with a few nickels in their pockets."

Urging support for the proposed Eighth Amendment, the $25,000,000 relief bond issue authorization, he declared:

"Hungry people are often wild, and hungry people, like nature in the raw, are seldom mild."

TRIBUTE PAID LINDY IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh asked privacy for himself and his wife in Paris—and he's getting it.

The French, however, are seizing every opportunity on the flier's first visit since his historic 1927 solo Atlantic crossing to pay him grateful tribute.

Informality is the keynote. It marked the dinner at which Premier Albert Sarraut also was a guest at Aviator Dieudonne Costes' apartment last night.

By himself, the colonel is working out details of visits to French air establishments upon which the length of his stay largely will depend.

It was thought, however, the Lindberghs would be ready to leave Paris by Tuesday.

STATE BANKING REVISION URGED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—William D. Gordon, State Secretary of Banking, wants Pennsylvania's banking code amended to permit speedier disbursements to depositors in closed banks.

The new code prevents deputy receivers from making advance payments to depositors in less than 120 days after they close, and Dr. Gordon contends this works a "hardship" on the depositors.

Asserting he was "amazed" to find the 120-day proviso in the new code passed by the last Legislature, Dr. Gordon recommended its amendment to the special legislative committee investigating alleged excessive cost of liquidating closed banks.

Senator Harry Bell, Fayette, presided at the meeting, which was preceded by a private examination of more than 20 Banking Department deputies.

Stunt Flier Admits Crash While Drunk

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Ronald Wilson, film stunt aviator, pleaded guilty in Superior Court yesterday to a charge of piloting an airplane while he was intoxicated. He filed a petition for probation.

Wilson and his companion, Corrine Marlowe, film actress, escaped injury last August 22 when the plane in which they were riding crashed into a yard.

A Steam Shovel That Does the Work of 10,000 Men at One Stroke; a Bible That It Takes Two Men to Lift; Miniature Books That Can Be Piled in a Teaspoon and Many Other Wonders Are Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOLD PRICE UP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The administration today evidenced a determination to keep its price for newly-mined gold above world quotations by advancing the domestic figure again, this time in the face of decline abroad.

A price of $31.82 an ounce was established for the day by the committee which President Roosevelt appointed to revise the figure daily, in the expectation of inducing a rise in commodity prices.

This latest quotation was six cents higher than yesterday's, and while yesterday's was 66 cents above world prices, todays topped the foreign quotations by $1.25.

On the London market yesterday dollar value for gold was $31.10 and today it was $30.57.

The decline in the latter was due to two factors. The actual price of gold in British currency fell from 131 shillings, two pence, to 129 shillings, eight pence. Meanwhile, the dollar value of the pound changed from $4.74½ to $4.71¼.

SCHOOL TAX CUT AIDES NAMED

A committee to represent the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League at the budget hearings of the Board of Public Education in seeking reduction of the school budget for 1934, was announced yesterday by I. Leonard Aronson, president of the league.

The committee consists of John Dimling, chairman, L. L. Lauve, Morris M. Berger, Joseph L. Bash and Mr. Aronson. It will send experts to the budget meetings and members will address the board's finance committee when permitted.

The tentative school budget totals $13,867,372.94, an increase of $132,262.83.

The league is seeking a school tax cut of at least three mills.

Legions' National Chief to Talk Here

Edward Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, will address a meeting Wednesday of Western Pennsylvania legionnaires at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall it was announced today. Otto F. Messner, state department commander, of Pennsylvania, is expected to the meeting.

Boy Fatally Hurt In Fall from Truck

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 28.—Crushed beneath an automobile delivery truck on which, police said, he was stealing a ride, William Silli, 12, of 515 Third avenue, West Aliquippa, was fatally injured last night. The victim was the son of a West Aliquippa policeman.

Three Suits Filed By Divorce-Seekers

Divorce suits have been filed by Charlie Farber against Bertha Farber, Anna Rahn against Fred C. Rahn and by Rhoda Barkhurst against Lyle B. Barkhurst.

U. S. DENOUNCES STEEL FIRMS' RAIL BIDS

'Collusion' Charged; Prices Rejected by Eastman

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The proposal of the principal steel companies to furnish the railroads with steel rails at a uniform price of $37.75 per gross ton, was turned down today by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation.

Eastman said the prices submitted bore "unmistakable evidence of prior consultation and collusion, and absence of competition."

'SAFEGUARD' ASKED

In view of the circumstances and the past history of steel prices, Eastman said, he was authorized by President Roosevelt to say that the government is unwilling to loan money to the railroads for the purchase of rails "without some safeguard to the consumer and the public interest as a substitute for the competion which is absent."

Such a safeguard, he said, would be provided by an examination of the books and cost records of the steel companies by government acountants.

Under existing conditions and to avoid possible delay, Eastman said the government was willing to loan the necessary funds without such examination, if the price for first quality rails is reduced to $35.

GOVERNMENT PLAN

If the steel companies will not make this concession, the government will make the loans only if the steel companies refile the new prices under the code accompanied by a stipulation that if the President, after government acountants have had full and free opportunity to examine the books and cost records, finds that the prices should be reduced to make them fair, then the reduced prices so named by him shall be effective to the same extent and from the same date as if they had been originally filed.

Meantime, the government will advance funds on the basis of a price of $35, adjustments up or down to be made later in accord with the President's finding.

The companies submitting the uniform bid were the United States Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Company and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

U. S. BANS 'NRA' IN M'KEE RACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—In a telegram to Joseph H. McKee, candidate for mayor of New York City, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today said that use of the NRA insignia on political posters "is unauthorized."

It resulted from a message from Fiorello LaGuardia, rival candidate on the fusion ticket, complaining against McKee displaying the Blue Eagle and saying he was taking unfair advantage of the Roosevelt recovery program by calling himself the "recovery" candidate.

Johnson's message read:

"The use of NRA insignia or letters on a political poster in such manner as to tend to identify it with a particular political faction is unauthorized and contrary to NRA circular Number 1, July 23; interpretation of September 27; Executive order of October 14, and regulation of October 17."

LAW BOLSTERS INSULL'S HOPE

International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 28.—Because of conflicts in Greek and American law, possibility that Samuel Insull may again escape extradition to the United States grew today.

The hearing for the former multi-millionaire's extradition closed, five judges of the Greek Supreme Court of Appeals today delved into 2,000 pages of evidence offered by both sides. It was the great bulk of this material that influenced the judges in postponing their decision until 5 p. m. next Tuesday.

A written brief submitted by defense counsel pointed out that while transfer of the funds of an insolvent corporation is a crime in the United States, it is not criminal under Greek law.

Two Jobless Men Hurt Digging Coal

Two unemployed men, injured by falling slate while digging coal in an abandoned mine in Patton Township, yesterday, were in West Penn Hospital today.

They are George Wiser, 35, of 323 Third street, Pitcairn, and S. P. Haike, 60, of 516 Brinton avenue, Pitcairn. Other men in the mine escaped injury.

Liquor Car Seized In Downtown Chase

An automobile with 40 gallons of moonshine was seized by federal prohibition agents at Seventh avenue and Smithfield street late yesterday, after a long chase through traffic. The driver of the automobile escaped in the crowds.

FORD-JOHNSON COURT WAR LOOMS

Roosevelt Supporting General in Battle Over Blue Eagle

(Continued From Page One.)

government to compel it to accept bids for equipment in cases where he is the low bidder. On the other hand, the government could instigate action against Ford on "concrete evidence" that he is a violator of the National Recovery Act. Johnson said he considered Ford a violator, but admitted that he did not have "concrete evidence" of it.

Still another way for the matter to reach the courts would be for Ford to refuse to supply the information requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the code authority in the automotive industry. This information was requested of all motor manufacturers and relates to hours, wages, conditions of employment, production costs, etc. Thus far Ford has not supplied it.

JOHNSON THREAT

Unless the information is forthcoming, Johnson declared Ford would be violating the code. And, armed with "concrete evidence," he said he would turn the case over to the Attorney General for action.

The administration's effort to force Ford into open acceptance of all NRA activities within the automobile industry apparently has also made necessary a final definition of a single word in the recovery act.

That word is "bargain," as it is written into the portion of the act guaranteeing workers the right to "bargain collectively" with their employers.

Edsel Ford told Gen. Johnson some weeks ago, Johnson said, that the Ford Motor Company never would consent to "bargain collectively" with its employes. Johnson, therefore, holds that Ford has failed to comply with the automobile code, which contains the collective bargaining guarantee intact as one of its provisions. Johnson said he believed this constituted an "overt act" in violation of the code.

BARGAINING PROBLEM

Under pressure by the NRA National Labor Board the Ford Company last week consented to let officials of assembly plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., "meet" with representatives of strikers at the plants.

Mediators of the Labor Board, however, were excluded from the "meetings" and settlement of the disputes still depends on word from Ford.

The question for somebody to decide—and President Roosevelt probably will be called upon to decide it—is whether or not "meetings" with workers and refusing to concede any important points really amounts to "bargaining" under the terms of the recovery act.

Ford Silent on Firm's Attack on Gen. Johnson

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Only the smoke of battle lingered at the Ford Motor Company today following the exchange of verbal shots yesterday between the company and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson over the National Recovery Administrator's intimation that the company was in violation of the NRA code.

Following the sharp rebuke hurled at Gen. Johnson, Ford officials today refused to amplify their statement in which Johnson was assailed as one who talks like a dictator and the Supreme Court.

The Ford company's statement of stinging criticism came on the heels of Gen. Johnson's declaration that unless the motor magnate complied with a pending request for wage and hour statistics he would take the company's case to the Department of Justice for prosecution.

Ford appeared last night at the Ford Exposition of Progress, a colorful pageant of mechanical and industrial progress here, but was silent on his latest skirmish with Johnson, only giving his time to the signing of autographs for children.

Denies Pleas Of Verona, Fugassi

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court today handed down an opinion in which he overreuled the demurrers of Alderman John J. Verona and John Fugassi to the federal grand jury indictment which charged them with conspiring to violate the election laws in the Congressional election last fall.

He also denied their petition for bills of particulars.

Auto, Bakery Truck Collide Downtown

After a collision between his automobile and a bakery truck at Sixth and Webster avenues today, S. J. Thomas, 31, of Washington pike, Brideville, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. He and the truck driver, Herbert Stillwagon, 37, of 177 Dewey street, Etna, escaped injury.

Policeman's Son, 13, Killed by Truck

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 28.—William Silla, 13, son of Salvadore Silla, a policeman, was killed last night when he was struck by a truck while playing in the street. The truck was owned by Joseph Yaklich, of Aliquippa, police reported.

Gunman's Shield

EDNA KINGSLEY

Miss Kingsley, slain when a youthful bandit seized her, used her as a shield in a gun battle with Toledo (O.) police who ambushed him. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NAVY JOBS HERE TOLD DINERS

Pittsburgh will get about $30,000,000 of new naval construction work from the $280,000,000 naval appropriation during the next year, Rear Admiral E. S. Land, of the Navy's bureau of construction, said last night in an address before the Roosevelt Commemoration Association's banquet celebrating Navy Day.

State Senator Frank J. Harris presided at the dinner, at which the election of Capt. Ralph E. Flinn as president was announced. He succeeds James M. Magee.

Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, was also a speaker. Dr. Rule and the naval official praised Theodore Roosevelt—Dr. Rule for his interest in free education and Admiral Land for his interest in naval affairs.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Judges Ralph H. Smith, Benjamin Lencher, M. A. Musmanno and Frank Piekarski and Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk spoke at the third annual dinner of the Roosevelt Civic Legion commemorating the former President's birthday and Navy Day.

Dry Goods Official Supports Retail Code

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Channing E. Sweitzer, managing secretary of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, yesterday told a conference of merchants that "the aim of the retail code as approved by the President is to put people back to work." He added:

"If you try to beat the code, you are beating NRA, and if you do that you may have something a whole lot worse on your hands."

VOTE MACHINE USE HELD AS UNLIKELY

Experts to Inspect and Report on Defects Immediately

With additional defects coming to light in the county's vote machines, there is not one chance in a hundred of the machines being used in the November election, County Election Bureau officials today admitted. However, a group of experts today will set up and make a thorough examination of three or four machines and submit a report immediately to the County Commissioners and the Harris investigating committee.

Three engineers, A. B. Holcomb, A. G. Corkran and C. P. Klorer, representing the Harris committee, and mechanics from the Thomas Spacing Machine Company and the elections bureau, representing the County Commissioners, were scheduled to set up the machines and then conduct an examination.

SURPRISED AT DEFECT

Testifying before the Harris committee yesterday, Albert Lauer, chief mechanic, stated that he did not believe the machines could be used in November. He declared that he was surprised when it was discovered that it was possible to vote for the same candidate more than once as he had not discovered this defect during previous tests.

It was brought out yesterday that the "indorsed candidate's link" was not entirely to blame for the defects discovered. It was stated by Lauer that a small "intermittent link" could be forced by pressure on a candidate's button, and that the small link would then bulge outward against the indorsed candidates link, permitting a second and even third vote to be cast for the same candidate.

DEVISES NEW LINK

Lauer said that if given time he was confident he could install on all the machines a new indorsed link which he has devised, which would be strong enough to keep the smaller intermittent link from bulging.

In checking over the vote machines last night, members of the Harris committee and Election Bureau officials discovered that it also was impossible to vote correctly for candidates where there was no indorsed candidate's link installed.

VOTE FOR TWO

Tests proved that it was possible to vote for McNair for Mayor on the Democratic ticket and also vote in the same column for Herron for Mayor on the Citizens' ticket. Many other tests showed similar defects for other candidates and offices.

Lauer said that he felt that when his devise was completed and installed on the machines it would remedy all the defects brought to light and which are apparently making it impossible to use the machines.

MAY SEEK CURB ON EXCHANGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt apparently plans to urge legislation, in stronger terms than he did last session, to extend federal supervision of the great securities and commodity markets.

Speculative price trends have spurred a presidential study of the stock and grain exchanges and have indicated Mr. Roosevelt's goal—a curb on violent fluctuations, especially in commodities.

Federal exchange supervision was mentioned to the last Congress by the Chief Executive. The press of recovery legislation, however, prevented it from reaching advanced stages of consideration.

Authoritative sources now say that not only will exchange regulation again be recommended, but it will be accompanied by a detailed plan of action and strong White House pressure.

FASCISTS MARK RISE TO POWER

International News Service.

ROME, Oct. 28.—Premier Benito Mussolini today called upon the people of Italy to make their nationa "first in the skies, on land and in the spirit."

Addressing a crowd of 50,000 commemorating the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, Il Duce linked military prowess with the Fiscist revolution. Mussolini said:

"I am giving you a hard order. Italy must be the first nation in the world in the skies, on land and in spirit."

King Victor Emmanuel also reviewed 20,000 Fascist wearers of war medals marching in dignified procession over the rebuilt triumphal road.

Passing under the great Constantine Arch just as the conquering Romans did nearly 2,000 years ago, the marchers presented an inspiring scene. Flags flew everywhere.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII, No. 38.
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Fight on Gas Control Taken to Court

The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company in a suit in the Common Pleas Court today asked that the court void its 20-year gas contract with the Davison Coke and Iron Company, Neville Island.

It follows an action started recently by the Davison company [illegible] of gas as a by-[illegible] the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company for [illegible] delivered from [illegible] November 1, 1933, to September 30, 1933.

The Davison company said it had a contract with the Manufacturers company for furnishing with a minimum of 1,100,000,000 cubic feet of gas annually.

The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company contends that it has not used the amount of gas contracted for but asserts it was not able to use the gas because of a falling off of demand due to the depression. It has not facilities for storing the excess gas.

The contention was also made that mixing of large quantities of manufactured gas with natural gas would so reduce the heat content of the latter as to work an injustice on consumers.

The petition of the gas company pointed out that the cause of numerous complaints and some legal action on the part of communities served by them.

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Farmer Picket Slain In Strike Warfare

Associated Press.

A Dane County, Wisconsin farmer, picketing a highway near Madison, for the cause of farm relief became the first fatality of the current strike for cost of production.

The victim, Gundar Felland, was shot down last night by one of two men who were occupants of an automobile apparently acting as convoy for a truck. Three brothers, one from Madison and two from Marshfield were detained for questioning.

At Marshfield, Wis., physicians held little hope for the recovery of Theodore Weber, 29, who was beaten by pickets when he sought to drive a truck load of fence posts through a picket line.

From other parts of the state came reports of minor clashes resulting in injuries to a dozen or so persons.

Creameries and other milk plants continued to close, some voluntarily and some under pressure of strikers and sympathizers.

How They Caught the Killer and His Fighting Moll . . . Like a Ralph Thriller in The Movies Was the Siege of the Notorious Barrow Brothers' Gang. See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER AL CAPONE BONDSMAN SLAIN BY GANG GUNS

CICERO TABLOID OWNER SLUMPS AT CAR WHEEL

Bullets From Speeding Auto Also Wound Bodyguard

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A wealthy newspaper publisher, Louis Cowen, 37, one time newsboy on the streets of suburban Cicero, became the latest victim of gangland tactics when he was shot to death.

A fusillade of shotgun slugs ended his career late yesterday afternoon as he sat behind the wheel of his expensive automobile in front of a motion picture theater in Cicero, where he published the Cicero Tribune, a weekly tabloid, and where he once acted as bondsman for members of Al Capone's gang.

Pedestrians scurried to cover as the killers, riding in a small automobile drew their machine alongside of Cowen's and blazed away. Three times they fired.

Joseph Corngold, reputed bodyguard of the publisher, who was about to enter Cowen's car, was slightly injured by bullets. He took Cowen to a hospital, but physicians said he was dead before he arrived.

The police also investigated to learn if he was connected in any way with Gus Winkler, Northside gangster, recently slain, presumably because he knew too much about a $250,000 mail robbery.

Like Winkler, Cowen was wearing a diamond belt buckle when slain. Beside him in the car was a pistol, but his executioners worked so fast he had no chance to use it.

PRISON GUARD ATTACKED

After three men had "strong-armed" John Gerstlauer, 1117 Grand avenue, a guard at Western Penitentiary, early today, he followed one to a house at 3158 Leckey way. Calling police, Gerstlauer accompanied them to the address where he pointed out John Zunick, 24, of 146 Almond way, as one of his assailants.

Police also arrested Edward Dillon, 40, on a charge of keeping a disorderly house and three other men on charges of being visitors. They reported confiscating five pints of moonshine.

The Graf Zeppelin Going to Germany, A Trolley Going to East Liberty

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN SOARING THROUGH PITTSBURGH'S HAZE FAR ABOVE "TUNNEL STREET VALLEY" ON THE FIRST LAP OF HER HOMEWARD FLIGHT

HUNT SPEEDED IN KILLING OF EX-MAYOR

Ohio Authorities Join Manhunt; Sleuth Identifies Suspect

City and county detectives today were aiding Ohio authorities in their search for the killers of Benjamin Oliver, former Mayor of Yorkville, O., and former resident of Pittsburgh.

Sheriff Ray Long and A. L. Hooper, Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County, came here late yesterday to check the story of two Pittsburghers arrested in the Oliver shooting. Those held said they were Frank Romano, 28, and Joe Viola, 30.

The Ohio officers brought with them a picture and fingerprint of Romano. Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide squad, identified Romano's picture as Ferdinand Armocida, alias Frank Gullo, whose police record, according to Ferris, dates back to 1924 when he was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse on a felonious shooting charge.

SLEUTHS CHECK UP

Later he was arrested for having two counterfeit $10 bills in his possession, but was acquitted.

The detectives, checking the movements of the two prisoners, said they learned the pair left Pittsburgh early Wednesday.

The wealthy Oliver, Mayor of Yorkville three successive terms, was shot down by killers who fired from an automobile as he stood outside his clothing store in Yorkville.

An hour later the two Pittsburghers were arrested in nearby Bridgeport, O. They were driving an automobile which fitted the description of the death car.

ICE PICK DEATH LINKED

Meanwhile, county detectives expressed a desire to question Romano and Viola in their search for the killers of John Aliberti, East Liberty racketeer, whose body with 60 stab wounds in the chest, was found near McKeesport last week.

Funeral services for Oliver were held yesterday from the Ralph Schugar funeral home, 1801 Fifth avenue, with burial in Beth Shalom Cemetery, Carrick.

3-WHEEL AUTO CRASH KILLS TURNER KIN

Cousin of Speed Flier Dies, Two Notables Hurt in Smashup

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A three-wheeled automobile of radical streamline design swerved suddenly on the South Shore drive yesterday and rolled over twice, crushing its American driver and severely injuring two distinguished foreign guests.

F. C. Turner, of Birmingham, Ala., and Pittsburgh, died as his wife rushed here by chartered plane from the southern city. His face was crushed and skull fractured.

His two passengers, who came here on the Graf Zeppelin and intended to return on the ship from Akron, O., were expected to live.

One was Col. William Francis Forbes-Sempill, eldest son of the Baron Sempill of the Scottish peerage, and so titled the master of Sempill.

The other was Charles Dollfuss, of Paris, attache of the French Air Ministry. He received lacerations over the right eye and chin.

The master of Sempill suffered two lineal fractures of the skull, both of moderate degree, attending physicians said.

The car, of tear drop shape, was designed and built by two Bridgeport, Conn., inventors and had been purchased by the Gulf Refining Company for an advertising tour of the country. Witnesses said the car was traveling 30 or 40 miles an hour along the boulevard adjacent to the World's Fair grounds when they observed it veering suddenly, as though striking an irregularity in pavement. It rolled over twice.

Turner was an advertising representative of the Gulf Refining Company and a cousin of Roscoe Turner, famous speed flier.

Gulf Refining Company officials today said Turner was not a Pittsburgher. His residence was New York City. The car he was driving made its appearance last week on Pittsburgh streets, attracting much attention.

CAPABLE OF 70 MILES PER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—The stream-lined three-wheeled racing automobile which overturned in Chicago yesterday, killing its driver and injuring two distinguished foreign guests, attained a speed of 70 miles an hour with apparent ease on its initial run in Bridgeport July 21.

Buckminster Fuller, co-designer of the automobile, said at the time he could have reached a still higher speed on a proper roadway.

Al Williams, noted flier and racer, drove the automobile from Bridgeport to Chicago and was represented as being highly enthusiastic over its performance.

DRIVER TRAPPED IN FIRE SAVED

Homeward bound from an evening spent with friends Robert E. Clark, of 2927 Mattern avenue, Dormont, narrowly escaped death early today when his automobile burst into flames after it had collided with a truck in West Liberty avenue, near Cape May avenue.

Clark, pinned to his seat, was rescued by Harry Soltz, 30, of 737 Montclair street, and Frank Dischman, 23, of near Crafton, drivers of the truck. They beat out the flames searing Clark's evening clothes. He was taken to the South Side Hospital, where his condition is serious. He suffered a fractured skull, but was burned only slightly.

Dischman told police Clark apparently lost control of his auto. The car was destroyed by the flames which spread to the truck, damaging its cargo of miscellaneous freight.

2,000 Barrels Need For Fair 'Beer Day'

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(Universal.)—Two thousand barrels of beer—not 1,000—is the revised estimate of the amount of the amber fluid necessary to quench the thirsts of the thousands of celebrants who will throng the World's Fair ground on personal liberty day, November 8.

Bars to be established at five of the fair's entrances; thousands of sandwiches, steins and other bar equipment will be sought out and provided through activities of committee members, it was decided last night.

Tech Boy Injured Defending His Plebe Cap

Albert Paslowski, 18, of 160 Bingham street, a freshman at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was in Montefiore Hospital today because he resisted the attempts of two men to seize his plebe's skull cap.

The two, according to a police report, leaped from an automobile in Forbes near Lawn street and pounced upon Paslowski. He fell or was thrown against an iron fence, police said. The two men fled.

River Deckhand Held In Couple's Slaying

George Banks, Negro, deckhand on an Ohio River towboat, was under arrest in Huntington, W. Va., today suspected of the murder of Arch McCallom and his wife, Frances, in their home at 1209 Whitcomb street, here, October 5.

McCallom was shot to death in an argument and his wife, Frances, fatally wounded. She died several days later in Passavant Hospital.

MUNHALL NEEDY SUPPLIES BURN

The Family Welfare headquarters for Munhall, a two-story frame building at 902 Eighth avenue, was destroyed today by fire which consumed a large quantity of clothing collected for use this winter by the needy of that borough.

Records of the relief headquarters were damaged by the flames, which ate their way through both floors of the structure.

Munhall police estimated the damage at from $6,000 to $10,000. They attributed the fire to an overheated water heater.

The building was owned by the Carnegie Steel Company, whose plant it adjoined.

It was reported Red Cross foodstuffs had been consumed by the flames, but police said no food supplies had been stored in the building for a month past. Food has since been distributed through orders on grocery stores.

Girl's 'Transformation' Offers Science Battle

Arresting of Man's Characteristics to Take Months

Universal Service.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28.—At least three months will elapse before Oakland physicians can determine whether they have arrested the amazing metamorphosis which is developing many masculine characteristics in a 23-year-old girl.

This was announced today by Dr. Theodore Schwartz, assistant director of the Highland Hospital, and Dr. George E. Necshe, supervising physician of the Oakland clinic. They are treating the girl and have removed the thyroid gland as the first step in what they hope will prove a cure.

Meanwhile, a mustache, a beard and sideburns are growing on the girl's face. Her figure is losing its rounded contours, her hands are becoming masculine and her voice is developing a rougher, deeper pitch.

Although the girl's identity was being closely guarded, Dr. Schwartz freely discussed details of the case and at the same time disclosed that several others arising from glandular disturbances, almost equally unusual, are being treated at Highland Hospital. He said:

"It should not be understood that this woman is becoming a man in fact. It is only the characteristics of a man she is assuming."

Wilkinsburg Man Falls Dead in Shop

Nathan Siotlaw, 60, of 1807 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, fell dead last night in the tailor shop of Charles Wakeman, at 1007 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, the Coroner's office reported. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

36 GIVEN HERO FUND AWARDS

Thirty-hix awards for heroism were announced at a meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in the Oliver Building yesterday. There were no Pennsylvania cases.

The awards consisted of one silver and 35 bronze medals. Several persons received cash grants. The decisions brought the total of awards to date to 2,727, and the total pensions in force to $153,630.

Most of the cases involved rescues from drowning. Eight of the heroes lost their lives and one suffered permanent injuries.

John G. Frazer presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president of the commission. Mr. Frazer announced appointment of Curtis M. Yohe and George L. Collord to vacancies on the commission caused by the death of Dr. W. J. Holland and T. Coleman Ward.

'SUBWAY WAIF' DIES, TWIN ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Marie Del Rosso—the subway waif—is dead and her twin is seriously ill.

The mother, under bond on a charge of deserting her two-week-old twins, told the story today.

She left Marie in a subway and Roberta near a church altar the day she was dismissed from the hospital.

Her husband makes $10 a week as a bellhop "and the children needed lots of things I couldn't buy."

She told her husband the twins had died. Her tears gave her away when officers asked what had happened to her babies.

They were taken to a foundling hospital. Mrs. Del Rosso called daily. Marie contracted pneumonia. Roberta, wasting away because of prolonged malnutrition, is a "very sick baby."

Court Refuses Plea On McCormick Bonds

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday dismissed a petition seeking to force Edward A. Dato to return $772,000 in bonds to the estate of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The court said that Dato, a former business partner in the Edith Rockefeller Foundation, voluntarily returned the bonds which he said had been held as security for notes exceeding $1,000,000 which he had signed for Mrs. McCormick. At a previous hearing Dato agreed to return the bonds if released from liability on the notes.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight, Sunday cloudy and warmer. Lowest temperature tonight between 30 and 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	42	9 a. m.	38
1 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	39
2 a. m.	41		
3 a. m.	40		
4 a. m.	39		
5 a. m.	39		
6 a. m.	38		
7 a. m.	37		
8 a. m.	36		

Sunrise today .. 6:16 Sunset today .. 5:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	36	66	NE-8	Pt cldy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	51	67	58	52	50	78	86	47
Low.	40	49	51	37	39	42	39	25
Mean.	46	58	54	44	44	60	52	36
Precip	.00	.03	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.08

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta.	56	.56	Louisville	44	4 2.00
Atl. City.	48	48 .02	Lynchbg	46	46 .00
Bismarck	52	48 .00	Memphis.	50	50 .00
Boise	52	48 .00	Miami	78	74 .24
Boston	50	48 .00	Minnpolis	28	24 .02
Bwnsville	66	66 .00	Montgmy	62	60 .00
Buffalo.	32	30 .01	Nashville	46	44 .02
Chnoga.	54	52 .00	New Orl.	64	62 .00
Chicago.	38	38 .00	New York	46	46 .00
Cincinn.	38	36 .02	Oklahoma	52	52 .00
Cleveld.	36	34 .00	Omaha	40	34 .00
Cimbus.	38	36 .00	Pksburg	40	40 .00
Denver.	52	50 .00	Parry Sd	20	20 .14
Des Mes	34	32 .00	Phelphia	48	46 .00
Detroit	30	30 .00	PITTSBRG	36	36 .00
Duluth	20	10 .00	St. Louis.	44	42 .00
Elkins	42	42 .00	S. L. City	52	50 .00
Harrisbg	44	42 .00	San. Ant.	60	60 .00
Helena	52	50 .00	San. Fran	58	54 .00
Huron	30	26 .02	Seattle	54	52 .30
Indianpolis	38	38 .00	Tampa	70	68 .00
Jsonville	66	64 .00	Washgtn.	50	42 .00
Kan City	46	42 .00	Winnipeg.	18	16 .08
Little Rk	50	48 .00	YstonePk	44	38 .00
Los Ang	56	56 .00			

Weather Conditions.

High pressure is centered over the lake region this morning, and covers the whole eastern half of the country, while a low, centered over Alberta, covers most of the West. This distribution of pressure is causing cloudy weather over the Ohio Valley states and the Upper Mississippi Valley, while over the remainder of the country the skies are mostly clear. Precipitation for the last 24 hours was limited to the northern states, and was mostly in the form of sleet and snow over the northern plains. It is colder than yesterday morning over the Ohio Valley states as a result of the high pressure and warmer over the West, where pressure is dominating the weather.

River Conditions.

The rivers are about stationary at Franklin (8 a. m.) 0.8 foot; Lock (Mon.) Pittsburgh 10.0; Dam 9.3; No. 6, 8.0; No. 10, 8.8, and 7.3. The dams are up. The five channels but little.

THREE OF SEASON'S DEBUTANTES AMONG SOCIETY AUDITORS AT THE SYMPHONY

JOHN HARTWELL HILLMAN III

MISS ELOISE DORRANCE CALVIN COOKE MISS KATHARINE WARD C. S. B. WARD MISS MARY GORDON MISS AMELIA DAVIS MISS ROSAMOND FITCH

DEBUTANTES DORRANCE, WARD AND GORDON AT SYRIA MOSQUE LAST NIGHT, TO HEAR THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA IN THE FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT OF THE PITTSBURGH SEASON

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 28.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Papers every day in big headlines tell what gold sells for. Just as well tell what radium sells for. Who has any of either?

Will Rogers

Nevada has a great law. When they vote on a bond issue, or any money to be spent, they have two ballots, one is for property owners, and one is for non-property owners, and to pass, it has to be a majority of both.

Nevada will take your wife away from you with representation, but they won't let anybody who pays no taxes take your property away from you. Yours, WILL.

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LUTHER'S 450TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

DR. BRANDELLE TO ADDRESS MEETING

Lutherans from all sections of the Pittsburgh district will meet in Syria Mosque tomorrow at 8 p. m. to celebrate the four hundred fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. Individual churches will have special observances tomorrow morning.

The Rev. O. G. A. Brandelle of Rock Island, Ill., a Lutheran leader of international importance, will speak on "The Onward March of the Church" tomorrow night. He is not only the representative leader of the Swedish Lutheran Synod, but is a recognized leader of all Lutheran groups. He has received honorary degrees from a number of universities and has been knighted by the King of Sweden.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Born in Andover, Ill., the son of Swedish pioneers, he graduated from Augustana College and Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry in 1884. For 33 years he was pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Church of Denver, Colo., and served at numerous official positions in his synod. He is president of the National Lutheran Council and has received crosses and insignia from the Swedish primate and bishops for his work among the Swedish immigrants in the United States.

In addition to the Lutheran celebration, many other churches are observing Luther's birthday. Thirty churches and ministers of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reformed Church in the United States will unite in a festival service in Grace Reformed Church, Bayard and Dithridge streets, Oakland, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

FIRST UNION SERVICE

The occasion not only commemorates the anniversary of the Reformation, from which the two denominations sprang, but also marks the first union service in this area since the two denominations recently became officially united. The Rev. Dr. F. D. Oberkircher, of Erie, Pa., will speak.

The First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sidney street, South Side, will observe Luther's birth and the Four Hundred sixteenth anniversary of the Reformation at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Theodore Fischer, assistant pastor, will speak on "The Entrance of Thy Words Giveth Light."

The Story of Ruth -:- CHAPTER V -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Then Boaz offered another kinsman an opportunity to buy the land that had belonged to Naomi's husband, Elimelech, but this kinsman said, "I cannot redeem it for myself, lest I mar my own inheritance; redeem thou my right to thyself." And the elders heard them.

Thereupon Boaz bought the land from Naomi and proclaimed: "Moreover Ruth the Moabitess, the wife of Mahlon, have I purchased to be my wife, to raise up the name of the dead upon his inheritance, that the name of the dead be not cut off."

And all the elders said, "We are witnesses;" and they gave their blessing and said, "Let thy house be like the house of Pharez, whom Tamar bare unto Judah." And so it came to pass that Boaz took Ruth, and she was his wife, and she bore him a son. (Next week: "The Story of David.")

And Naomi took Ruth's child and laid it in her bosom; and the women who were her neighbors gave it the name Obed. And it came to pass that Obed begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David. So that Ruth was great-grandmother of David, who became King of Israel. (The End.)

PLANS FOR M. E. MEETING NEAR COMPLETION

Plans are nearing completion for the conference on preaching, church music and order of worship for ministers, organists and choir directors of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be held in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Liberty and Center avenues, November 8 and 9.

Speakers on the program will include the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University; the Rev. Dr. Earl F. Harper, president of Evansville College; the Rev. Dr. Edwin Lewis, professor of Systematic Theology and the Philosophy of Religion in Drew University; Robert Guy McCutchan, dean of music, DePauw University; the Rev. Dr. Allan MacRossie, educational director and executive secretary, General Conference Courses of Study; Carl F. Price, faculty member of Drew University, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

STUDENTS SEEK SCHOOL FUNDS

Faced with the worst financial crisis in the history of the institution, authorities at St. Fidelis Seminary at Herman, Pa., will suspend classes temporarily in order to permit students to go home and attempt to raise funds necessary to maintain the school. More than 160 students are preparing for the priesthood at St. Fidelis, some of whom will join the diocesan secular clergy, the remainder entering the Capuchin Franciscan order.

St. Fidelis Seminary was established in 1877 by the Very Rev. Hyacinth Epp, who came to America from Bavaria in 1873 to seek a new home for the Capuchins. Classes opened on April 19, 1877, in a one-story brick building still standing along the Herman-Butler road, with an enrollment of three students. The Rev. Maurice Greck was the first administrator. To date 270 priests have made their preparatory studies at St. Fidelis.

Anniversary

DR. JOHN E. NELSON

The Rev. Dr. Nelson, pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Luthern Church, one of the Pittsburgh Lutheran pastors who will take part tomorrow night at Syria Mosque in services marking the 450th birthday anniversary of Martin Luther.

BIBLE MEETING TO CLOSE

The fifth annual convention of the Associated Bible Students, which opened yesterday at 610 Arch street, North Side, will conclude tomorrow with a public service in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side.

W. F. Hudgings, of New York, lawyer and author of books on scientific, governmental and religious topics, will speak on "The Coming World Dictator."

Delegates from various parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance to hear addresses by B. Boulter, Plainfield, N. J.; Walter Sargeant, Toronto, Can.; H. E. Hollister, O. Magnuson, W. N. Woodworth and J. E. Dawson of New York City; I. I. Margeson, Boston, Mass.; C. P. Bridges, Lynn, Mass.; G. S. Kendall, Washington, Pa., and J. G. Kuehn, Rutherford, N. J.

'Punishment' Topic Of Science Church

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden-text will be: "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished."

Church Loyalty Crusade To Be Held in Crafton

Congregations Plan Campaign to Last For Five Weeks

A church "loyalty crusade" will be inaugurated in five Protestant congregations in Crafton tomorrow with a five-week program of simultaneous services. "Loyalty to Christ and His Church" will be the general theme of the crusade which is intended to inspire a deeper loyalty in church members to increase and sustain attendance, augment Sunday School attendance, enlist more young people in service programs and utilize the spiritual power of the church.

Tomorrow will be roll-call Sunday with women's night at 8 p. m. November 5 will be Family Day; November 12, Neighbor's Day; November 19, Friendly-Invitation Day, and November 26, Thanksgiving-Ingathering Day.

The Rev. Harry Allen Price, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, is general chairman of the committee for the crusade which will be conducted under the direction of the Church Service Bureau of the Home Missions Council.

Sacred Heart Chorus To Sing at Recital

A short organ recital by Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster, will precede solemn mass at Sacred Heart Church, Alder street, tomorrow morning. Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique" and Bach's "Alla Breve in D" will be followed by the choirs of 80 men and boys singing the "Missa Solemnis" with the Offertory, "Jesum Christum, Regem Regum" by Yon.

The Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell will be celebrant of the Mass, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll as deacon, and the Rev. V. I. Kennedy as subdeacon. Jack Ruth will be Master of Ceremonies and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Elliot Ross of Charlottesville, Va.

'Guidance' Subject In Homestead Park

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will speak on "Guiding the Young" at 11 a. m. tomorrow. In the evening the congregation will attend the Lutheran Reformation service at Syria Mosque.

MARKING FEAST IN EPIPHANY

"Christ the King" feast will be celebrated with elaborate ceremonies in Epiphany Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

In symbolical accouterments of royalty according to Roman ritual, torch boys, thurifer, acolytes, choir boys and priests in rich vestments will attend at solemn high mass, with the combined junior and senior choirs in the loft singing Oreste Ravanello's "Miss Patrem Omnipotentem" and a surpliced boy choir in the sanctuary.

The Rev. Law A. O'Connell will preach on "Christ the King."

Bellevue Minister Noonday Speaker

The interdenominational noonday sermon in Trinity Cathedral from Monday to Friday next week will be preached by the Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut, of Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

His general topic will be, "Personal Religion for the Day of Crisis," with these daily subjects: Monday, "A Sense of Privilege in Religion" Tuesday, "Christ's Answer to Spiritual Need;" Wednesday, "Conquering One's Self;" Thursday, "The Art of Consecration;" Friday, "We Need Christ's Church."

Evangelist

BETTY BEYLOR

Miss Beylor, Frederick (Md.) evangelist who tomorrow concludes the first of two weeks' services in Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, 62 Chatham street. Services are held nightly except Saturday.

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, Children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:15, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 8:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 7:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

South Hills

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh 10 a. m.—English service, "Spiritual Landmarks." 11:05 a. m.—Reformation anniversary, German service.

MT. LEBANON U. P.—Washington road, E. C. McCown, 11 a. m.—"The Evangelism of Tomorrow." 8 p. m.—"Matthew's Portraits of Christ," J. L. Kelso, speaker.

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman, 11 a. m.—"Mary Magdalene, the Transformed Woman;" 7:45 p. m.—"Gold or God."

BROOKLINE M. E.—Wedgemere ave., E. W. Keller, 11 a. m.—"Harvest Home;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Mountain of Wisdom."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Hemtze 9 a. m.—German service, 11 a. m.—English service.

WALTON M. E.—Sarah st., J. B. Pollock, 11 a. m.—"Christ the Way."

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher, 10:45 a. m.—"New Reformation Awakening;" 8 p. m.—Reformation Mass Meeting, Syria Mosque.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"The Reformation and the NRA."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. B. McGeary, 11 a. m.—"Holy Day or Holiday?" 8 p. m.—"Portraits of the Master."

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Value of Thwarted Wishes;" 8 p. m.—"The Book of Genesis."

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Pipe, 11 a. m.—"Standing Up to Life's Problems;" 8 p. m.—"John Wyclif."

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Brownsville road, L. A. Westphal, 11 a. m.—"The Beatitudes;" 8 p. m.—"This Will Be Done."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN — Potomac ave., L. L. Smiley, 11 a. m.—"Changing Scenes;" 8 p. m.—"That Game of Chance."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 9:45 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon.

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST—Alabama ave., I. Bierkamp, 11 a. m.—"The Actless Virtues;" 8 p. m.—"On the Road to Mandalay." Forum, G. L. Schramm, speaker.

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller, 11 a. m.—"Fetching Old Clothes;" 7:45 p. m.—Vespers, "Hopeful Is Present Day Religion;" 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Jucunda st., W. M. McDivitt, 11 a. m.—R. C. Hutchison, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The Malady of Quitterness."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair, 11 a. m.—"What Must I Do to Be Saved;" 8 p. m.—"Wherein Lies The Strength?"

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Sarah st., R. L. Butchenosh, 10:45 a. m.—"Watching for an Hour;" 7:45 p. m.—"Born Once to Die Twice."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna, 10:45 a. m.—"Youth's Greatest Employer;" 7:45 p. m.—"On Taking Bread."

TRINITY M. E.—Warrington ave., B. B. Callahan, 11 a. m.—"What Must I Do to Be Saved;" 8 p. m.—B. F. Jordan, speaker.

UNION BAPTIST—Brownsville road, W. R. Pankey, 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Law—The Parable of the Talents;" 8 p. m.—"Cain—the Villain of History."

East End

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st. s. Hill, 11 a. m.—"Watch and Be Sober;" 8 p. m.—"The Holy Spirit in Regeneration."

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth ave., L. F. Smith, 11 a. m.—"The Origin and Growth of the Bible."

EAST END BAPTIST—Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson, 11 a. m.—"The Blessing of Forgiveness;" 8 p. m.—"Masks Off."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL — Lemington ave., J. W. Hall, 10:45 a. m.—"Why I Believe in Jesus Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Excuses."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"An Unfrequented Path to Immortality;" 8 p. m.—"Mere Lookers-on."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN — Fenn ave., H. J. Ockenga, 11 a. m.—"The Practical Principles of Love;" 8 p. m.—"Theological Crisis," or "Can an Educated Man Believe in Christianity?"

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson, 11 a. m.—"An Appalling Accusation;" 8 p. m.—"Ordinary People."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles, 10:45 a. m.—"A Call for Courage;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Gospel for This Day and Age."

BETHANY LUTHERAN—N. Highland ave., G. W. Engler, 11 a. m.—"Reforming the Reformation;" 8 p. m.—Mass meeting, Syria Mosque.

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Essential Equipment in Soul Winning—the Philosophy of Life;" 8 p. m.—Illustrated service, "The Nazarene."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN—Friendship ave., H. M. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"A Good Name for Us;" 8 p. m.—"The Challenge of the Impossible."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—N. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers, 11 a. m.—"Certainty in the Midst of Uncertainty;" 7:45 p. m.—Open forum, "The Pros and Cons of Recognizing Russia."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grigh; 9:20 a. m.—German service, 11 a. m.—English service, "Fear God and Give Glory to Him."

CHURCH OF GOD—College st., A. O. Barnhart, 11 a. m.—"The Creed of Men;" 7:45 p. m.—"God Is Thy Refuge and the Aged God Meant;" 8 p. m.—"Moloch — God of Power."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown ave., A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—E. Murphy, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"A Militant Christianity."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Does God Care?"

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—Reformation Day.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley ave., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"The Great Assize;" 8 p. m.—"How We Got Our Old Testament."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E. — Liberty ave., J. F. Morrison; 11 a. m.—Missionary rally; 7:45 p. m.—"Saving the Sabbath."

LAKETON HEIGHTS M. E.—Frankstown road, W. R. Wigton; 10:45 a. m.—"The Second Mile;" 7:45 p. m.—"Make the Valley Full of Ditches."

MORNINGSIDE M. E.—Chislett st., A. K. Travis; 7:45 p. m.—R. McQuiston, speaker.

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Dearborn st., W. L. Morgan; 11 a. m.—"Feast Or Famine;" 8 p. m.—"The Seventh Commandment."

East Boroughs

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST—Wallace ave., O. L. Jer; 11 a. m.—"Won by One;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Key Word of Life."

FIRST U. P.—Wood st., J. Best; 11 a. m.—"The Christian and the Ballot Box;" 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus Christ, the Man With the Flint Face."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"The Abiding Values of the Protestant Reformation;" 8 p. m.—Musical Vespers; 8 p. m.—"A Christ That Lives With Cravens."

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace ave., D. F. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"Laws of Christ's Kingdom;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service, South Avenue M. E.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—South ave., S. R. Schieb, 11 a. m.—Communion, G. A. Collins, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Communion meditation.

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Braddock ave., J. M. Cotton; 11 a. m.—"Silent Witnesses;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service, C. I. Wilson, speaker.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Reformation Restoration;" 7:45 p. m.—Mass meeting, Syria Mosque.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave., J. Russel; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin ave., W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Impetus of the Church;" 7:30 p. m.—Bishop E. M. Cross, speaker.

SECOND U. P.—Hay st., H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Wounded for Our Transgressions;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"A Safe Hiding Place," L. D. Spaugs, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Temperance Mass Meeting.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Follow Me Yourself;" 8 p. m.—Union service.

TRINITY REFORMED—Coal st., E. R. Corman; 11 a. m.—"Caring for Our Friends;" 7:45 p. m.—Young People's service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"Jacob in Laban's Home;" 7:45 p. m.—W. E. Fietsch, speaker.

North Boroughs

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 7:45 and 7:15 p. m.

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"Faith for the Hour of Storm;" 7 p. m.—Young people's hour.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., B. B. Crim; 11 a. m.—C. B. Hill, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Dramatization of "Ba Thane."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — West View, E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—Anniversary service.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"Prosperous Places."

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN — Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Sentinels of the Soul."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"How Am I to Think of God?"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stowward; 11 a. m.—"Christian Citizenship in a World Crisis;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Midnight Wrestling Match."

CALVERT U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"The Missing Member;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Marks of Jesus."

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Church ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"All Saints' and All Souls' Services, "What We Can Know About the Spirit World."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Friend of Sinners;" 7:45 p. m.—Drama, "Janey."

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"The Ambassadors Message;" 7:45 p. m.—"Rejecting God."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. S. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"Why the Church Opposes the Liquor Traffic;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Child is Baptized."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"If Christians Were Christians;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Does Christ Expect of His Followers?"

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"When Men Are Truly Free;" 8 p. m.—Reformation rally, Syria Mosque.

North Side

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—J. R. Swauger, speaker.

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. Y. Parsons; 11 a. m.—"What Is a Successful Life?" 5 p. m.—Vesper Service, "What Shall Sunday Stand For?"

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"Ye Are Witnesses;" 8 p. m.—"The Home-Bound Dove."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Love Is Shown by Deeds."

CHURCH OF REVELATION — Federal st., B. Edell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Why Should We Read the Scriptures?"

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"Who Is Missing?" 7:45 p. m.—"Outside the Door."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Lochr; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "The Cathedral of the Christian Church."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Knowing God Better;" 7:45 p. m.—"Sickness and the Mind."

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST—E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Thy Kingdom Come."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Faith of Our Fathers;" 8 p. m.—Reformation Rally, Syria Mosque.

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Are You on God's Side?" 7:45 p. m.—"What Is Wrong With the United States?"

ASCENSION REFORMED—Termon ave., H. L. Krause; 11 a. m.—"Fear and Faith."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German Communion Service; 11 a. m.—English service, "The Just Shall Live by Faith."

FULL GOSPEL MISSION—N. Diamond st., F. P. Festa; 3 p. m.—"The Good Samaritan."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"The Latest Fashion;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Pittsburgh Needs Most."

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson st., J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—"Building for God in a New World;" 8 p. m.—"Partners with the Divine."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"A Missionary Nation;" 8 p. m.—Vespers, "The Spirit of Refinement."

CALIFORNIA AVENUE M. E.—Rankin ave., W. C. Marquis; 11 a. m.—Harvest Home Service.

NORTH SIDE UNITARIAN—W. North ave., W. P. Blodgett; 11 a. m.—"The Unitarian Faith, Humanism and Future," C. C. Klein, speaker.

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:45 p. m.—Sermon; 7:45 p. m.—"The Battle of Armageddon," L. B. Patmont, speaker.

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—"Renouncing Sin."

ROBINSON STREET M. E. MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"Time and Opportunity;" 8 p. m.—"To the Rescue of Missions."

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell st., C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Christ's Program;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Youth Conference."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"A Child Shall Lead Them;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Church, God's Building."

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN — N. Lincoln ave., J. E. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"The Missionary Call;" 8 p. m.—"The Secret of a Strong Life."

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue st., H. N. Clark; 11 a. m.—"The Devil Loose Again;" 8 p. m.—"I Believe—In What?"

Chartiers Valley

LORENZ AVENUE BAPTIST—J. Samuel; 11 a. m.—"What Jesus Did on Sunday;" 7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

CHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Be of Good Courage;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Work Which Thou Gavest."

SHERADEN M. P.—Hammond st., J. P. Lamberson; 11 a. m.—"Our Task;" 8 p. m.—"Christian Citizenship," J. McKelvie, speaker.

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN—Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"Separating Sin;" 8 p. m.—"The Right of Property."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"The Vision Splendid;" 7:45 p. m.—"Easy Street."

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Communion."

Shadyside

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"3 Spiritual Inventors;" 7:30 p. m.—Observance of Love Feast; communion.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—Reformation festival service and four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Luther's birth, "Unashamed of Luther and His Gospel."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—S. Evaline st., D. E. Maxwell; 11 a. m.—"Misfaken Emphasis."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. L. Nelson; 10:30 a. m.—Festive brotherhood service, G. A. Brandelle, speaker.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center ave., H. F. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Name 'Christian'—Its Origin and Meaning."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"The Philanthropy of God;" 4:30 p. m.—"What is Central in Life?"

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"What Do You Read;" 8 p. m.—"Whither the World?"

SHADYSIDE U. P.—Center ave., A. G. MacLennan; 11 a. m.—"Falling Leaves;" and 4:30 p. m.—"Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," R. M. Patterson, speaker.

Squirrel Hill

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"Seekers After Righteousness;" 8 p. m.—Evening Worship.

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Fundamentals—Following Jesus Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Songs at Eventide."

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodin; 11 a. m.—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ;" 8 p. m.—Community Service, Third U. P., "The Lord's Prayer."

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray ave., A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Sunday School Ideals;" 8 p. m.—"The Purpose of the Ages."

Downtown

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatam st., J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Listening In."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German Service, "Sent by God;" 11 a. m.—English Service, "Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation—A Great Leader and a Mighty Cause."

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"The True Foundation;" 8 p. m.—"The Church of Christ."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Gates of Hell;" 8 p. m.—Mass Meeting, Syria Mosque.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL—Sixth ave., N. R. H. Moor; 9 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Diligence of the Master;" 8 p. m.—"The Church's Creed."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Put In Trust With the Gospel;" 8 p. m.—"Come Before Winter."

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"He Shall Prosper;" 7:45 p. m.—"Balance."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Ordinance of Preaching;" 8 p. m.—"The Life of Faith."

FIRST BAPTIST—Bayard st., C. J. MacLean; 11 a. m.—"Superlative Living;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Lost Chord."

OAKLAND M. E.—Boquet st., R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—"How Radical is a Christian?"

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"The Christian Ideal;" 7:45 p. m.—Union reformation service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL—Craft ave., A. W. Cheatham; 11 a. m.—All Saints' service, communion, "Our Dead are Not Dead to Us Until We Have Forgotten Them."

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray st., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"The Investment of Life;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., J. R. Crosser; 11 a. m.—"What Is Man;" 8 p. m.—"The Dreamer."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Clyde st., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Everlasting Punishment."

California Pastor Homestead Speaker

The Rev. D. Schutte, of California, will speak on the "Coming of Christ" at 3 and 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Spiritualist Church of God's Love, 305 East Eighth street, Homestead.

DRY LEADER TO SPEAK IN WILKINSBURG

Dr. Clarence T. Wilson To Disclose New Working Plan

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, will address a mass meeting in the South Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. He will speak on "Where the Twenty-first Amendment Leaves Us and What the Drys Plan Next."

From his headquarters in Washington, Dr. Wilson says he will disclose plans formulated within the last few weeks regarding innovations in temperance work.

He said:

"We must teach the world all over again that the manufacture and sale of beverage alcohol is not a business, but a crime. If

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON

and when repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is accomplished, a new program of more basic personal and social education against alcohol will be imperative."

Mass Meeting Takes Place Tomorrow At 7:45 P. M.

Emory Decorated For Fall Festival

The altar of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue, will be decorated with leaves and the fruits of the field in observance of the annual Fall Festival tomorrow.

At 11 a. m. 150 voices from the Junior and Intermediate departments will unite in a song service under the direction of William B. Lawton. The Rev. Dr. M. B. Fuller will speak on "The NRA in Emory." In the evening he will discuss "Old Fashioned Theology."

CHURCHES

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth and Penn Avenues
REV. HAROLD JOHN OCKENGA, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"PRACTICAL PRINCIPLES OF LOVE"
8:00 P. M.—"THEOLOGICAL CRISIS"—OR CAN AN EDUCATED MAN BELIEVE IN CHRISTIANITY?"
VI—Modern World Crises Taken From the Times"
An Examination of Modernism. The movement of Karl Barth. The Failure of the Church. What shall we believe?

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St.
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"BUT IN TRUST WITH THE GOSPEL"—Dr. Macartney
(An Ordination Anniversary Sermon)
Service Broadcast over Station KDKA
8:00 P. M.—"SERMONS FOR THE TIMES"—Dr. Macartney
II. "Come Before Winter." (Annual Sermon on Opportunity)
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.

**CHRISTIAN

POVERTY COYNE'S WEAPON TO BUY VOTES, SAYS M'NAIR

BITTER ATTACK SURPRISE OF CAMPAIGN

William N. McNair let them have it last night.

Forsaking his taxation theme, the Democratic mayoralty nominee laid on Senator James J. Coyne one of the bitterest tongue-lashings of his political life.

He declared:

"Coyne wants to keep the people in misery and poverty so he can buy their votes. I charge that, and I'll prove it."

McNair spoke at five meetings, in North Side, South Side, and East End, startling even long-time supporters by his rise to the heights of two-fisted political oratory. The attack on Coyne, against whom his utterances have been rather perfunctory, also struck an unexpected note.

CHARGES TRIBUTE

Coyne wrings tribute on one hand from rackets and vice, McNair charged, and on the other from the millions of special privileges. For money turned into the coffers of the Republican machine, he asserted, Coyne allows the rackets to thrive, and millionaires to control government and crush the people for their own enrichment.

Although Pittsburgh is shamed with the worst slums in the country, Coyne and Herron will not lift a finger to apply for a remedy in government funds, McNair said, when 30 other cities have done so.

Coyne wants the slums, and wants them to increase for these two reasons, McNair declared:

"Their reconstruction would bring work and prosperity and people could laugh at efforts to buy their votes.

"They want to withhold any credit from the Roosevelt administration."

ASSAILS COLEMAN

William H. Coleman, McNair said, unmasked the secret purpose of the organization, to utilize every means to destroy the President's work. Frantic efforts to cover it up now come, he added, too late.

McNair concluded:

"Senator Coyne stands for everything that is vicious and evil in the life of the city. All righteous, decent, Christian people must band in a solid front against him. No, the millions are not on our side. All we have is a righteous cause, and the knowledge that if we do not win, ruin will engulf us."

Although McNair had abandoned the subject for the evening, others speakers in at least three meetings pinch-hit for him in discussion of economic rent.

TALKS LISTED BY DEMOCRATS

Democratic candidates and supporters will address the following meetings tonight:

Carnegie Library, Lang and Hamilton avenues—William N. McNair, John M. Huston, Thomas J. Gallagher, John J. Kane, Walter R. Demmler, Congressman Henry T. Ellenbogen and A. Knabel.

1803 Carson street—John J. Kennedy, Dr. Vincent L. Martino, Austin L. Staley, A. L. Wolk and T. E. Kilkallen.

Olinger Hall, Banksville road and Wenzel way—James L. O'Toole, A. Marshall Thompson, Demmler and Gallagher.

6414 Frankstown avenue—Marino, Demler, Thompson and A. D. Brandon.

There will be meetings at North Side City Hall steps and Second avenue and Glen Caldah street.

Fear of Union's Power Dominates Coal Operators; 'Want to Run Our Own Business,' They Maintain

Point Out Immense Revenue of Labor Organization

Here is the third article in Mr. Browning's series on King Coal. Today the Sun-Telegraph presents the operators' side from the operators' viewpoint.

Yesterday the union's story brought from Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, the remark:

"I read your article on unionism in the coal industry and thought it was a fair presentation of our case."

The series will be continued in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

By HOWARD BROWNING

Coal operators interested in the restoration of King Coal to his former throne, don't think the union their best friend.

The operators of coal mines in the Western Pennsylvania district will tell you that when they broke with the union in 1925 and 1927 they did it because they wanted to "run their own business."

And after you talke to the operators awhile, you'll realize that the principal factor in their attitude is a fear of the power of unionism if ever it should obtain control of all the coal fields.

But unless it is powerful and unless it is firmly seated in the saddle — North and South, East and West, as it seems to be today —both miner and operator agree it might just as well not organize, for all the good it'll do the industry.

Impasse Reached

And right there, of course, you have an impasse—if the union shouldn't organize all the fields, it would be useless; if it should succeed, it would be powerful and, the operators say, might abuse that power.

One operato puts it this way:

"If the United Mine Workers —or any single union—should organize throughout the country, think of the checkoff.

"In our mines in one district, the deductions we made from our men's envelopes in the past 10 years for dues, initiation fees, special defense assessment and what-not would buy our properties.

"Imagine that same checkoff in operation throughout the country. There are, let's say, 500,000 miners. Each one pays $1 a month. Fifty cents of that goes to the international union.

"Imagine the power of any corporation with $250,000 monthly to spend."

The union men, however, say that when assessments were at their highest, much of the money went—not for a war fund—but for insurance, local halls, flower and funeral funds, and other local, rather than national uses.

Not only that; the union shows that it has limited the checkoff to $1 dues per month per man and a $10 initiation fee and that other deductions must be authorized by the international executive board of the union.

Then it's the operators' turn to predict that the board will authorize vast deductions when the union has a firm grip.

Scale Also Feared

There seems to be a general feeling, too, among the owners that the union scale would destroy many mine operators. What of the working costs of a mine, the working efficiency, they ask?

How is a so-called "high cost" mine to compete with a low cost mine with only a slight difference in the payrolls which constitute 65 per cent of the production bill, after the NRA's minimum prices are abolished, as most seem to regard certain in time?

Since this is the operators' day in court, let's go back to the checkoff. In 1922, Col. Henry L. Stimson, then counsel for a group of coal operators, later Secretary of State, said:

"The amount a miner must contribute to this taxation frequently equals or exceeds what he has to pay for rent. In some districts, the monthly tax has even run as high as $15 a man. In some districts, the initiation fee has been set even as high as $75.

"The secret disbursements of this huge fund without public accountability, taken in connection with a nation-wide campaign of violence, and of defense of the perpetrators of violence, is a sinister fact in this industry."

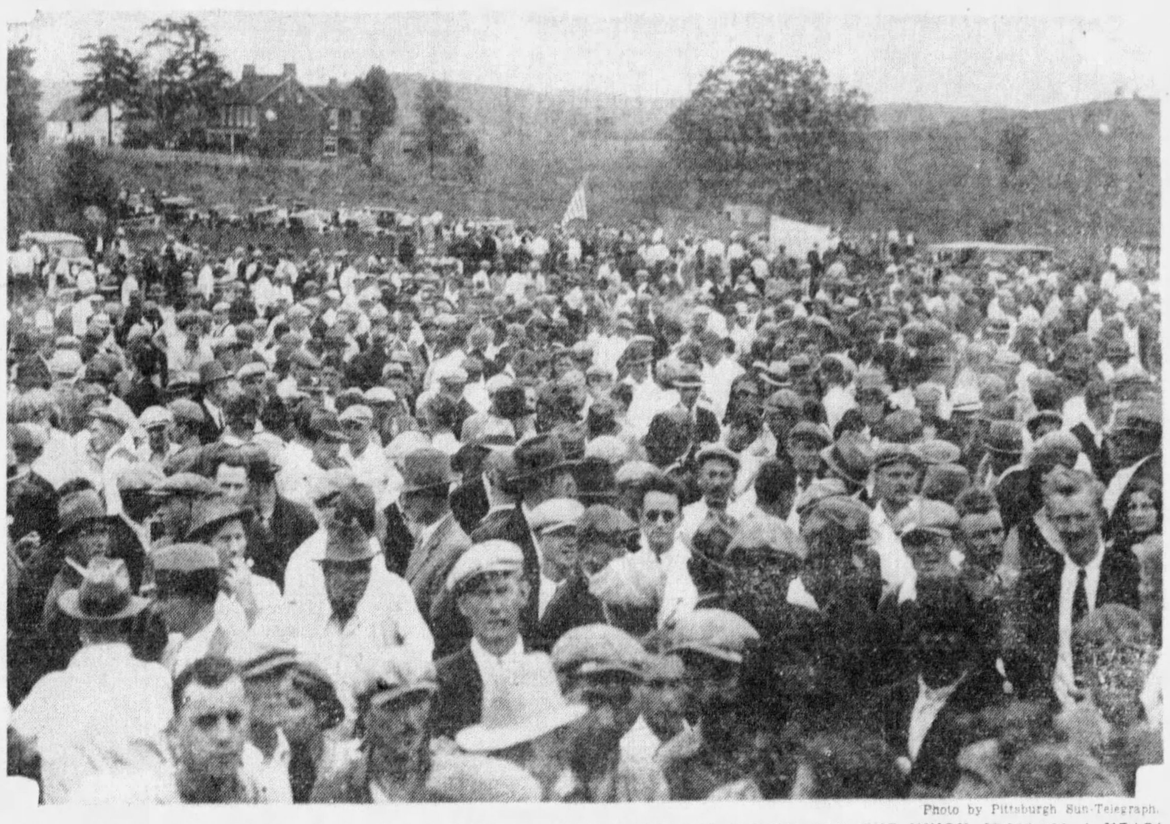

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MINERS, MINERS, MINERS: 500,000 OF THEM UNDER A UNION CHECK-OFF WOULD PAY THE UNION $6,000,000 A YEAR!

Court Action Balked

Criminal action against the United Mine Workers' agents for inciting or leading troubles in other parts of the country was useless because of the huge defense funds, they claim. Several large civil suits have been settled out of court, the U. M. W. A. paying heavy damages rather than face a court decision, they say.

The checkoff, too, operators point out, could carry elections, finance huge lobbies and do many other little tasks for the $15,000,000 a year to which they express fear it would run.

On top of all that, mine owners say their men don't want the checkoff, can get the same benefits for nothing and that only a small minority want the union.

Charles O'Neill, of New York, president of the government relations committee of the National Coal Association, told a United States sub-committee last year some other reasons operators dislike the union. These excerpts are interesting:

"After all, labor is a marketable proposition, wages constitute a large element in the cost of operation and you base your wage on what coal is worth at the time you make your bargain with your men.

"The fact that the United Mine Workers of America maintained an unsound system of wage rates that imposed higher costs upon the mines that maintained joint relations with them than the wage schedule maintained by their competitors brought about the tremendous shift in tonnage and the excessive development of mine capacity since the war.

"Further, the method of joint collective bargaining as conducted by operators and the United Mine Workers of Acerica at no time, so far as I can recall, comprehended the new problem that had been forced upon the industry by competition of other fuels and sources of power."

Warden's View

W. G. Warden, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the largest holders of coal lands in the world, told another Senate committee in 1928 that he didn't believe in the idea of democracy "so far as the labor situation is concerned" in his firm. He liked an open shop.

"Because we could operate our mines in an efficient manner in the way that our operating forces wanted to do it and not be dictated to as to what we could do or could not do or what position this man could occupy or could not occupy.

"It was utterly impossible for us to pay the $7.50 [union] scale when our next door neighbor was paying $5.

"We have always contended that we were not out to break the union, but that, so far as we were concern[illegible], we wanted to [illegible] own mines."

The Pittsburgh Coal Company has recently signed an agreement recognizing the United Mine Workers of America, although the firm's president, J. D. A. Morrow, declared only last spring that it would never recognize it.

Aver Enforced Pay Scale Would Shut Many Mines

Captives' Viewpoint

In any discussion of the operators' side, it's necessary to remember that the "captive" mines —mining coal for the exclusive use of their owners—have yet another complaint.

A prominent captive operator says this:

"We don't sell coal in the market in competition with commercial firms. Our business is not seasonal. We can't pile up huge reserves of coal to tide our holding companies over strike periods. Our work is steady. Our pay is high."

Other things the operator cites in his own favor include continual payment of relief—by some companies — throughout the depression. At least two of the larger mines conducted extensive relief systems. They're grieved that the men show little gratitude for being kept from starving.

And the operator always comes back to the question:

"If the NRA should be dropped through returning prosperity and the union found it impossible to retain its hold on the South, then how could the North be expected to refrain from cutting its wages in keeping with the South's to meet southern competition on the market?"

This undercutting the union tends to prevent and it is this obstruction to treating labor as a commodity to which operators take violent exception —even if all can be bound by the same ties.

LEADER AGREES MISSION ZEAL IS ON WANE

Lack of religious conviction among the young people of America and widespread uncertainty among students as to the future of the foreign missionary enterprise are pointed to as reasons for a slackening of missionary zeal by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, ranking authority on missionary activity in India and the Far East.

Dr. Jones was the principal speaker at several sessions of the United Foreign Missionary Conference, which was concluded last night at a mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall.

AGREES WITH REPORT

His pronouncement was prompted by the publication yesterday of the final instalment of supplementary material extending the report of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry. He agreed with the report's assertion that:

"The missionary must decrease and the native leader must increase.

"The function of the missionary of the future must be as never before to discover the native leader and to train him for the leadership of native churches."

CHINA'S FUTURE

Discussing China's future before a meeting of laymen and ministers in William Penn Hotel yesterday, Dr. Jones declared:

"If the present government in China falls, the only alternative will be Communism. Right now Communism is leading Christianity in China, but I am convinced that China will hold together and become one of the great nations of the world."

Condemning the making of opium growing almost compulsory to meet taxes, Dr. Jones observed:

"After all, I can't see any difference between paying taxes with opium than with having them with beer. I will never see the day when you can drink your way to prosperity."

In his evening address, he described the method of extending Christianity into the Far [illegible]

ELECTION HELD LOCAL ISSUE

The approaching election is of importance to Joseph F. Guffey and David L. Lawrence in Washington, but otherwise it is a strictly local concern, Attorney Ralph C. Davis declared last night.

Speaking in Allen School, Eighteenth Ward, Davis denied a reported statement by Guffey that the Republican party was "traditionally and fundamentally opposed to President Roosevelt's policies."

No Democratic spokesman has the right, he declared, to say the President would be interested in a Democratic result in Pittsburgh, since the President has declared he would not exert influence in local elections.

350 NOTIFIED OF VOTE LOSS

A total of 350 persons have been deprived of votes in the November election by the Board of Registration Commissioners, which has cut their names from the lists. Election boards will be instructed to refuse ballots to the barred individuals. Notices of the board's action were mailed to the 350 yesterday, according to Chairman J. K. Morrow.

These persons have five days for court appeal to have their names restored. Testimony taken during the board's hearings will be used to combat appeals which may be made.

Judge Smith Talks At Church Tonight

Judge Ralph H. Smith, nominee for Common Pleas Court, will be the principal speaker today at 6 p. m. at the Allegheny Presbyterial Intermediate convention in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue, and at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the South Side Market Association, Twelfth and Bingham streets.

Tomorrow, Judge Smith will speak at a Kosciusko Day celebration in the Liberty Theater, McKeesport, at 2 p. m., and before the Allegheny County Chiropractor's Association in the Hotel Henry at 8 p. m.

Waste Dealers Give Support to Herron

The Pittsburgh Waste Material Dealers' Association has announced support of Mayor John S. Herron and his ticket.

Republican Rallies Scheduled Tonight

Meetings tonight at 8 o'clock have been arranged by the Republican committee at the rooms of the Allegheny County Association, Hotel Henry, and at Republican headquarters, Wood street and Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

A meeting is scheduled tomorrow at the Italian Club, 144 Sycamore street.

Revival Arranged At Sheraden Church

Plans have been completed for a revival meeting in the Church of the Nazarene, Ashlyn street, Sheraden, October 29 to November 12. The Rev. Dr. William Heslop and Mrs. Heslop, of Kansas City, Mo., will have charge.

Services will be held each evening and three on Sunday. The Rev. L. W. King is pastor.

PITT-NOTRE DAME CLASH -:- B. A. Rolfe On WCAE -:- ON KDKA, WWSW TODAY

Broadcast Football Games

The bitter battle between the Pitt Panthers and the Irish of Notre Dame is heard over KDKA this afternoon at 2:45 in a play-by-play description direct from the sidelines, with Gene Rouse, NBC announcer, at the microphone.

* * *

A telegraphic re-creation of the same game is carried by WWSW at 3 o'clock, with Al Blazina, Western Union's special sports telegrapher, at the South Bend end of the wire, and Ed Sprague and Joe Sartori at the microphone.

* * *

Mule vs. Bulldog

WCAE and WJAS carry a colorful play-by-play picture of the Blue-and-the-Gray skirmish in Yale Bowl at 1:45.

* * *

The game between the Elis and West Point Cadets is described over WCAE by Graham McNamee and Tom Manning; over WJAS by Ted Husing and Les Quailey.

* * *

The Baron

Munchausen, with Al Goodman's orchestra at 9; Leo Reisman and the Yacht Club Boys and B. A. Rolfe's dancing party from 10 to 11, give the WCAE listeners two hours of continuous merriment and melody.

* * *

In "Sous les Ponts de Paris," the Canadian program heard over NBC-KDKA at 8:30, Caro Lamoreux and Ludovic Huet, vocalists, present a group of French classical numbers.

* * *

K-7 tells a thrilling story about observation balloons used as decoys for enemy airplanes, during tonight's spy drama. It is heard over WTAM, 1070 kc., at 8.

K-7 returns to WCAE Monday night at 10:30 with a story of American intelligence agents.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Grace Pavini.
7:45—WCAE—American Weekly.
8:00—WCAE—Our Family.
9:00—WCAE—Jack Pearl.
9:30—WCAE—Leo Reisman.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
WJAS—Capt. Hugh Grant.
10:30—WJAS—George Jessel.
11:00—KDKA—Barn Dance.
11:30—WJAS—Eddie Peyton.

Saturday, Oct. 28

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—WJAS—Yale-Army Football Game.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pitt-Notre Dame Football Game.

3:00 P. M.

WWSW—Pitt-Notre Dame Football Game.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Mischa Raginsky, Ensemble.
KQV—Variety Time.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Week-End Revue.
WJAS—News; Saturday Snycopaters.
KQV—The Special.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pianistic Tid-Bits—Marie Moss.
WJAS—Pancho and His Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
KQV—Arden-Shires Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Carnation Band.

5:40 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund Address.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Arlene Jackson, songs.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mark Shields, political talk.
WJAS—Meet the Artist.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

6:25 P. M.

WCAE—Football Scores.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Football Reporter—Ed Dooley.
KDKA—Evensong.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Grandmother's Trunk.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Williams.
WWSW—Emerald Isle Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Doc. Reid's Variety Time.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Denny's Band with Jeanne Lang.
WWSW—Lee Rendezvous Brownies.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Circus Days.
Dramatic sketch by Courtney Riley Cooper with Jack Roseleigh, Wally Maher, Elizabeth Council, Bruce Evans, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
WJAS—"McNair for Mayor"—James F. Malone, speaker.
KDKA—Grace Panvini, coloratura soprano.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Royal Troubadours.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—American Weekly Drama.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon sings the English favorite, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," as the feature of his 6:45 program.

Al Flora's orchestra returns to the air with a fast moving quarter-hour of dance favorites, starting at 7:45.

Eddie Peyton repeats by request his now famous "Ding Dong Day" as the highspot of the 11:30 Frivolities.

Mark Shields Speaks Over WCAE

With election day looming up a week from Tuesday, Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, gives the radio audience his views on the various candidates over WCAE this evening at 6.

The Globe Trotter, voice of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, airs the news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 p. m. and over WCAE at 6:30.

atization.
WJAS—Al Flora's Band.
KDKA—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Elmer Everett Yess.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
KQV—Gladys Moore, songs.
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Neisen, songs.
"Sweet and Lovely"
Thanks.
Don't Do Anything I Wouldn't Do.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.
Sweet and Lovely.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Football and Golf Scores.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Antobal's Cubans.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.
KQV—International Singers.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—WCAE String Trio.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchasen; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
Cliff Hall, Robert Simmons, tenor; the Leaders Trio, the DeMarco Sisters.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—Jamboree.
Variety show with Don McNeil, master of ceremonies, Harold Stokes Orchestra, Morin Sisters, Mary steele, soprano, Edward Davies, baritone.
KQV—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

9:15 P. M.

KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys; Vivien Ruth, songs.
WJAS—Symphonic Strings.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
Capt. Hugh Duncan Grant, meteorological expert of the British Navy ("Scientific Aspect of the Boro Fair").
KDKA—Behind the Law—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—George Jessel, with Freddie Rich's Band.
"I'll Be Faithful"
You're Gonna Lose Your Gal (special arrangement Spencer) Orchestra.
Jessel Gag.
I'll Be Faithful.
Vera Van.
Jessel Gag.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
The Day You Came Along.
Orchestra.
Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore.
Eton Boys.
Jessel Gag, telephone and chorus of song to be selected.
Mood Hollywood.
How Do I Look.
Sittin' Up Waitin' For You.
Orchestra.
Jessel Poem.
Medley from "Let 'Em Eat Cake."
Mine.
Let 'Em Eat Cake.
Oh and Oh and Oh.
Union Square.
Vocal chorus, Vera Van and Eton Boys.
WWSW—Football and Golf Scores.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports, News.
WWSW—Betty McCook, pianist.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson, orchestra; M. Dorice Quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs; Cynthia, blues singer; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly group.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—Marty Gregory's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Big Chicago Station to Move East

The Federal Radio Commission, settling a squabble among 16 radio stations over the unlimited 1020-kilocycle wave channel used by Westinghouse station KYW in Chicago, has renewed that station's license, but ordered it to move to Philadelphia.

The Westinghouse Company, owners of KYW, were granted a license to build a new 10,000-watt station at White Marsh, 12 miles northwest of Philadelphia City Hall.

The station is under lease to the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Belongs in East

The difficulty over KYW arose from the fact that its 1020-kilocycle wave length has been borrowed from the Second Zone, in which Pennsylvania is located.

The Fourth Zone, comprising the Middle Western states, is overcrowded, and the Second Zone has air space to spare.

So, the commission determined to return the 1020-kilocycle wave to its original locality in Zone Two.

Following the Radio Commission's action, the Westinghouse Company and the National Broadcasting Company issued these statements:

Business as Usual

Westinghouse—"We accept the ruling of the Federal Radio Commission and will comply with said ruling by moving Station KYW to Philadelphia.

"It will, of course, take some time to accomplish this because of the necessity of selecting a satisfactory site in Philadelphia, the installing of the equipment, construction of studios, etc.

"In the meantime, Westinghouse will continue the operation of its transmitter in Chicago and will render to the public of this **area the same excellent service it** has endeavored to give in the past.

"It is hoped that the great audience of this station will continue to listen to KYW until it is actually removed to Philadelphia."

Reassurance

Here is the statement from the NBC:

"The National Broadcasting Company realizes that KYW will eventually be moved to Philadelphia but that it will be months until the transfer from Chicago actually takes place."

"When the move occurs, the National Broadcasting Company will endeavor to take care of, on its other stations, all of the commercial clients now on KYW.

"It is hoped that when the transfer actually takes place, the audience now so loyal to KYW will transfer the setting of their dials to the other National Broadcasting Company stations."

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, laides and gentlemen:

Thank you, good people, for all the help!

You certainly have done your part in reporting interesting personal happenings for the Globe Trotters.

Here's Mrs. V. E. Shanor, of Verona, who read the Sun-Telegraph's story from Nebraska about a woman who had preserved an apple for 52 years. Before that she heard of a former burgess of Lumber City bragging about the apple he had kept for over 30 years.

Mrs. Shannon can top both of those stories. Her husband, when eight years of age, stuffed an apple full of cloves. He's 69 now and oft times he and his wife marvel at the fruit's perfect state of preservation!

* * *

Picture, if you can, the chagrin of E. V. Hays, vice president of one of the big down banks.

Last Saturday he attended his first football game in 20 years.

He got jammed in the traffic and missed the kickoff and the immediately following touchdown!

Modern Wild Drama On 3 Stations

Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Fairmont audiences hear "The Wild West of 1933," a radio drama in which an observant western farmer aided a sheriff's posse in capturing a notorious gang of gunmen.

Adapted from a story in Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, the modern western thriller is heard this evening on WWVA, Wheeling, at 5:45; WMMN, Fairmont, 7, and WCAE, Pittsburgh, at 7:45.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

The fiftieth debutante—if you count only the girls whose families are living here now—has just been added to the list—Maria Wilson, daughter of Mrs. George C. Wilson, Jr. Maria is known to her friends as "Punky."

And really belonging to the Pittsburgh list of 50 bona fide debs are the names of Alexandra Mellon Grange, of Philadelphia, whose family formerly lived here, and who made her debut here in June, and of Gertrude McGinley, of Milton and Boston, Mass.

Her father is Thomas Atterbury McGinley, of Sewickley Heights. And she'll be entertained here as well as in Boston.

"Punky's" aunt, Mrs. Robert J. McKay, Center avenue, East End, will give a buffet luncheon in her honor on November 16.

Luncheon For Bud

The debutante, who is ever so popular in the younger set, has been doing volunteer work at the Falk Clinic this past winter. And she plans to keep it up this winter, too. She's a member of the figure skating class, by the way.

At the end of the Boston Symphony concert last night—the grand opening of the symphony season in Syria Mosque—the huge audience stood up and applauded and applauded.

Applaud Symphony

For a symphony, it was an amazingly large audience, and there were as many men there as one sees when a lovely prima donna comes to charm a Pittsburgh gathering at the Mosque.

Everyone was there last night—the debs, their mothers and fathers, the young married folks, the university set, musicians and artists, including Alexander Kostellow, with his wife, and William R. Shulcold, who are represented in the International Art Exhibit.

Debutante Margaretta Oliver was with her mother, Mrs. A. K. Oliver. Nearby were more debs—pretty, blonde Margaret Taylor in black velvet, Barbara Verner in rough white crepe with red velvet outlining the dropped arm-holes, and Peggy Robinson in flame velvet. Peggy's dress had a dropped shoulder line and brief, wide shirred sleeves, giving a Victorian air to her costume. Alice Brown's red velvet gown had an Ascot scarf of the velvet.

Buds at Concert

Mathilde Reed chose melon pink satin. Sherley Tunnell was in rust lace. Vardi Marshall in white satin. And I had a glimpse of Eleanor McKennan, of Eloise Dorrance in blue uncut velvet, of Katharine Ward in black velvet with a hip-length cape of ermine; Florence Willock in black velvet with rhinestone ornaments on the wide shoulders; of Mary Gordon arriving with John Hartwell Hillman III, of Elenor Cowdrey, Sally Jane Fields and Louise Collier.

The William A. Gordons—she's the former Madelaine Alexander—were there. Laura Childs, in red velvet, arrived with Mrs. James G. Pontefract and slight, fragile Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. I saw with Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr., and her son, George Pomeroy Bassett III.

Bettie Guiler, Harriet Fickes, Mrs. H. F. Baker, Juliet Hillman, Mrs. T. Clifton Jennis, Elizabeth Jenkins, the Edwin Rheas, Katharine MacCloskey, Rosamound Fitch and Amelia Davis, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. John E. Nelson and her daughter, Peggy, Mrs. William L. Standish, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Nancy Doyle, Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mrs. E. V. Babcock and Mrs. A. Cameron Mann were there.

Seen in Audience

Patsy Mellon, who came with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Mellon, wore a luxurious long, fitted wrap of black velvet having bands of ermine set in the sleeves and a long stole scarf of ermine.

Mrs. William Reed Thompson attended, the Thomas Eddys, Mrs. John M. Freeman, the John H. Ricketsons, the III, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. George D. MacBeth, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. James I. Kay, Mrs. George E. Ebert and Mrs. Tracy Guthrie.

* * *

Four members of the board of directors of the Children's Home Society, South Aiken avenue—Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. W. A. Kober, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and Mrs. J. C. Bradley—will give a benefit bridge Tuesday at the Wildwood Country Club.

Giving Benefit

It's their part in keeping an agreement made at the last meeting of the board of directors—all members agreed to assume individually responsibility for certain outstanding obligations of the Society.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

MRS. JAMES M. MAGEE ENTERTAINING AN ADMIRAL AT BACKGAMMON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REAR ADMIRAL E. S. LAND, U. S. N. "RUMMY" (UNDER THE TABLE) MRS. JAMES M. MAGEE

MRS. JAMES M. MAGEE, SOCIETY FIGURE, PLAYING BACKGAMMON WITH A GUEST IN HER HOME AT 5628 FORBES STREET, SQUIRREL HILL

College Club Hears Talk By Dr. Wu

MRS. CHARLES N. BREGG

The challenge to the modern Chinese woman is to become sufficiently trained to meet the responsibilities which economic, social, educational and legal equality with men has brought, Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Gingling College, says.

Dr. Wu, in her busy two-day visit to Pittsburgh, filled many speaking engagements and yesterday at the College Club she addressed more than 125 members at luncheon.

The changes that have come in China in the last quarter-century are best exemplified by the changes in transportation, she said, explaining that a trip up from Shanghai, that formerly took two months, can now be made in a day and a half. Many things that appear to be old have a new significance, for instance, two pagodas recently built have exactly the same architecture as the ancient ones, but they are constructed of steel and concrete and one has been erected to conceal a water tank and the other is a war memorial.

The rich heritage of the centuries is still prized by the women of China—their poise, reserve, dignity and approach to people. Chinese women, living as they do sometimes five generations in one home, have learned the art of living together.

Women in her country are entering every profession, especially the educational field, she said.

Carnegie Woman's Club Hears Talk on Hawaii

George A. Bryan gave a talk on "Hawaii" yesterday before the Carnegie Woman's Club and music was furnished by the senior double mixed quartet of the local high school and by Miss Norma Rock, who gave piano solos. Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, the president, reported the State Federation convention. Mrs. Henry Schuck and Mrs. C. W. Millar, hostesses, were assisted by the social committee.

Former Tech Students to Marry

A former student at Carnegie Tech Drama School will marry a Tech graduate at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seymour White, of Osgood street, North Side. The bride is their daughter, Miss Ruth Seymour White, and she will wed Richard Millen Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhart, of Monongahela City.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, of the Second United Presbyterian Church. The home will be simply decorated with foliage and fall flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, will wear brown crepe and and kolinsky, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Georgean White, who will be her sister's only attendant, will wear a gown of electric blue crepe and satin and carry deep red roses. Arthur Barnhart is to be his brother's best man. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, will play the music.

A dinner and reception for 24 members of the two families will be held after the wedding. Mr. Barnhart and his bride will reside in Ambridge after a wedding trip.

Anna Mae Sehn, Bride-Elect, Much Feted

A number of entertainments have been given honoring a bride of Monday morning, Miss Anna Mae Sehn, of Crafton. Miss Sehn will marry Edward Forrest Rettinger in St. Philip's Church.

The bride-elect was honor guest at a bridge luncheon in the home of Miss Dorothy Ward, Belvidere street, recently; an evening bridge given by Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger, sister of the bridegroom-elect, on October 15, another evening bridge on October 12 by Miss Mary Mooney, of Chartiers avenue, in her home.

On October 14 Mrs. C. Robert Anderson, Jr., was hostess at a bridge luncheon, and the spinster dinner was held on Sunday in Kramer's by Miss Margaret Meagher and Mrs. Thomas J. Hobeck. Another bridge party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Louise Walsh.

Permas Club Halloween Dance Set for Nov. 3

The Permas Club will hold its annual Halloween dance and card party at the Highland Country Club Friday evening, November 3.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Keep your patrol meetings lively, fellows!

One of the best ways to keep your members interested in Junior Patrol meetings is to give every member something to do. It is the captain's duty to plan activities and things for the club to do.

You can have an entertainment committee and a hospitality committee for instance. It's always a good idea to ask your parents and older friends to visit you.

And if you are holding a party there should be a decorations committee and a refreshments committee. Of course, the captain and the lieutenant should check up on all the committees before the party, and make sure that they have everything ready.

Now here are two letters from two brothers. Thomas Walsh, of Box 1564, 360 Pennsylvania avenue, Weirton, W. Va., sends four pledges and says that he wants an armband for his club. And his brother Robert says that he has formed a club with nine boys besides himself. He wants an armband and badges but doesn't send any pledges.

Both boys should read the rules. We can't send an armband until a captain has been elected by 10 members of a Junior Patrol club. And we can't send badges for boys without getting the pledges first.

Betty Rieger, of 1113 Grand avenue, North Side, sends her best regards with five new pledges. She is going to start a club, she says, and she herself has belonged to the Junior Patrol about a year. Five more pledges and your club can elect a captain, Betty.

Beatrice Lundy, of Box 97, Elco, Pa., sends for a new badge in the right way. She sends a pledge for it, and sends her old badge number. She says, too, that she is going to try to start a club soon. We hope so, Beatrice.

Don't forget, fellows, that you can get together and send many pledges in one envelope. And that's a good way to start a patrol, too. Talk it over with your friends. They will probably want to join.

German Club Auxiliary Card Party Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, Thursday evening. Bridge, "500," euchre and "66" will be played. Mrs. Harry Fackiner and Mrs. Henry Wagner are assisted by Mrs. William Hukill, Mrs. Adolph Steffen, Mrs. H. A. Becker, Mrs. George Metzger and Mrs. George Solomon.

University Club Giving Halloween Dance Tonight

The University Club is giving a Halloween dinner dance tonight from 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

Catholic Council Giving Benefit for Home Fund

Another link in the chain of continuation parties is being held at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women Council House today.

It's a benefit for the maintenance fund of the council boarding home. Mrs. Ralph Viehman, hostess, has as aides Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Gilbert L. Wunderlich and Mrs. Frank G. Burkley.

20th Century Opening Year With Reception

The president's reception honoring Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, will formally open the year for the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday afternoon. The hours are from 4 until 7 o'clock.

A BRIGHT SILK FROCK FOR AUTUMN

Cap a la Schiaparelli

The intricate manner in which the sleeve detailing combines with the shoulder line makes the model, left, particularly wearable for a very simple gown. It is blue mossy crepe with big galith clips. Below, black crepe with sleeve inserts and a splashing bow of chartreuse bagheera. Note the three-quarter sleeve and the clever skirt yoke. Right, another mossy crepe gown in all chartreuse, the cord trimmings which detail the wide yoke and the sleeves being self-material. The buckle is rhinestone, and it reaches halfway across the front of the waistline.

An apt model for costume jewelry

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FROCKS of fresh color to wear through the autumn days beneath cloth coats are very much to the fore right now, and most of them will finish their usefulness as house dresses of cheerful aspect when winter sets in.

It is the time of year to carry off a dashing model of crepe or light woolen, something to brighten up a tweed top coat or a smooth cloth model of redingote feeling. Cherry reds are good, so is the autumn foliage shades and the many moss green tones that are to be seen in the shops. They are all colors that flush with the crisp air and flaunting hues of the changing season, a respite before the more somber days of hibernation.

* * *

THERE is a good deal of sound common sense run into the basic design of most clothes, and it is probably not an accident that the three-quarter sleeve, or the long sleeve that has a tightly fitted forearm, is on most models. They have no entangling details to knock over tea cups or tall glasses or to confuse the lay down on the contract table. Also, they give the many new long gauntlets a chance to do their stuff, making the fashion for a hat and glove ensemble comfortable as well as practical.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NO matter how the design may be worked out, a smart dress today will have the wide-shouldered triangle silhouette, but this wideness will be achieved by the cut of the bodice between waistline and neck rather than by adding exaggerated details on the shoulders themselves.

The drop shoulder line is valuable for this reason, and the ingenious ways it is used are legion. A bodice will be smocked all around the neck column, for instance, and the sleeves applied just below the shoulders with restrained cartridge pleats. Such a model becomes either a plump or a slim figure, for the simprest lines have been adhered to in spite of intricate detailing.

Interest at High Pitch In Recipe Contest

The week closing today has shown no decrease in the keen interest of housewives in the Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny favorite recipe contest. In fact more "favorites" are coming in than ever.

The Sun-Telegraph awards $15 in cash prizes every day for the best favorite home recipes submitted to Prudence Penny—$5 for the best of the day and $1 each to 10 others every day. Take a chance—send in your favorites. If they win a prize they will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph and in this way help other housewives.

Address Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and send in as many as you like. The judges are Louis Jousse, chef de cuisine at the Schenley Hotel, and Camille Mauclair, chef de cuisine at the William Penn Hotel.

SATURDAY'S FIVE-DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER

MRS. A. C. ZELT,
226 West Wheeling street, Washington, Pa.

HALLOWEEN PASTRIES CAKE

One-half cup Crisco or lard.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup molasses.
One egg.
One cup sour milk.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon ginger.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Three cups flour.

Blend sugar and molasses; add salt and spices, add melted shortening; add egg well-beaten; add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved; mix thoroughly; last, fold in flour, then beat well; bake in a square or oblong shallow pan in a slow oven.

FILLING AND ICING.

Four cups powdered sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Enough cream to soften.

Sift sugar to remove all lumps; add salt, add melted shortening and vanilla; add cream slowly until the right consistency; beat until light and creamy. When cake is cool, cut into squares, split and spread a little filling in between the layers; put together and ice the sides and top; sprinkle top with broken walnut meats.

TEN ONE-DOLLAR PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. JACK RICARDINO,
Box 95, Smithton.

STUFFED PEPPERS (ITALIAN STYLE).

One-half pound ground pork meat.
One cup grated Italian cheese.
Two eggs.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One-quarter cup raisins.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Sprig chopped parsley.

Mix the ingredients together in a bowl. Wash and clean the peppers and stuff with the above mixture. Put in a deep frying pan in which you have placed three tablespoons butter. Cover and cook over a slow fire until tender.

MRS. C. J. SLUNDER,
302 Vernon street, New Kensington.

CORN SOUFFLE

One can corn.
Two tablespoons chopped pimentos.
Three eggs.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One cup milk.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Make white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the corn, pimento and beaten eggs. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven until firm—about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

HENRIETTA BOSWORTH,
2237 Brownsville road.

PHILADELPHIA CINNAMON BUNS.

One cup sugar.
Four and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Eight teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons shortening.
Two eggs.
One cup water.
Four teaspoons cinnamon.
Eight tablespoons seeded raisins.

Sift four tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly. Add beaten eggs to water and add slowly to dry ingredients to make soft dough. Roll one-fourth inch thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll. Cream six tablespoons butter with six tablespoons brown sugar. Spread this mixture on bottom and sides of iron baking pan or iron skillet. Cut dough in two-inch pieces, place with cut edges up in pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes; bake in hot oven at 425 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Remove from pan at once, turning upside down to serve.

MRS. FRANK SCHULTZ,
R. D. No. 2, Prospect, Pa.

GRAPE BUTTER.

Remove skins from one quart stemmed grapes. Cook pulp five minutes, run through sieve to remove seeds. Chop skins and add to pulp with one quart sugar and four tablespoons water. Put in fire, boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into hot glasses. (Do not cook longer than 10 minutes).

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON,
34 McKee avenue, Monessen.

HALLOWEEN DOUGHNUTS.

Two level teaspoons baking powder.
Four level cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One level cup sugar.
One level teaspoon grated nutmeg.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One cup milk.

Sift flour twice with baking powder and salt and set aside. Cream butter, sugar and nutmeg together, add eggs well beaten and beat for five minutes. Add extract, milk and flour. Turn out on floured baking board and roll out one-fourth of an inch thick; cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in smoking hot fat. Drain well on paper and cool. Roll in powdered sugar. If liked, the dough may be cut in small rounds and a marshmallow enclosed in each one before frying. Sufficient for about 50 doughnuts.

OLIVE R. LEWIS,
4212 Saline street.

NEW ENGLAND BEEF STEAK AND ONIONS.

For four people, take at least eight or ten large onions, peel and slice them, and fry until half done in butter or drippings. Then pour two or three cups of boiling water over them, drain and set aside. Trim and cut or fold a two-pound porterhouse steak so that it will fit the size of your casserole. Wrap a string around the steak to hold it together and sear on all sides in butter or fresh beef drippings. Pour the fat left in the frying pan into the casserole, place the steak in it, heap the onions over the steak, season with salt and a little pepper if you like. Put the cover on the casserole and set in a moderate over for about an hour. The result will be onions that are not at all greasy, and as tender as butter, a steak that is not too well done, and that is permeated all through with onion juice, and a pan gravy that is absolutely delectable.

MRS. C. S. CRAGO,
Bentleyville, Pa.

WINTER LUNCHEON.

One pound round steak, ground.
One and one-half cups potatoes sliced thin.
One-half cup dried carrots (if desired).
One large onion (chopped fine).
Salt, pepper, sage, to suit taste.
Water.

Mix ground meat, salt, pepper, sage and carrots and onions into a greased baking dish. Place a layer of meat mixture then a layer of potatoes until dish is full. Pour water over mixture until within two inches of the top of the dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven until last 10 minutes, then remove cover and brown top.

SARAH M'CORMACK,
302 Lorenz avenue.

PINEAPPLE RICE.

Cook one-fourth cup rice in one pint milk until rice is tender and most of the milk taken up. Mix yolk of one egg with two tablespoons sugar and pinch of salt. Take rice mixture from stove and add egg and sugar, mixing thoroughly. Cook again until it begins to thicken. Add one-half cup of drained diced canned pineapple. Heat thoroughly and pile into sherbet glasses to chill. Garnish with whipped cream or nuts.

MRS. C. ROSENBERGER,
350 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.

TAFFY APPLES.

Select firm ripe apples not too large. Stem and replace with wooden skewers. Boil two cups brown sugar in one-half cup of boiling water until it threads. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice and a few cinnamon candy hearts, or red food coloring. Dip apples in syrup, turning over and over until each apple is coated. Stand on oiled paper to cool and harden.

MRS. ROBERT J. BOSWELL,
687 Broad street, Washington, Pa.

PUNCH FOR TWENTY-FIVE.

Twelve lemons.
Ten oranges.
Two cans of grated pineapple.
Four pounds of sugar.
Two pints of strong tea.
One and one-half pints of water.

Add ice and let stand several hours.

Rebel Executions In Mexico Denied

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—Rumors that several army officers had been executed in connection with an alleged plot to seize control of the army were denied officially today.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Women's Opinions Differ About Educating Husbands

Does it pay a wife to educate her husband?

To rustle the bacon, so he can accumulate a career?

Lotta asked. Her husband hated the work he was doing, and longed to be a doctor. She was sure he had talent, and she was ambitious for him. She wanted him to get into the work he loved.

So she told him to quit his job and go back to school. There was money enough—her money. But he refused to listen to her urging.

"Let my wife support me?" he cried. "Never!"

Then she appealed for help to persuade him. We put it up to the gang.

And here's Charlotte with plenty of answer.

Dear Elsie:

I am very anxious to tell a story to Lotta, who wants to have her husband quit his job and resume his education while she takes care of the bills. My answer to her is—don't!

I know of a case where a young wife with a noble heart like Lotta's sacrificed herself working, while her husband studied medicine. She was so happy, to see him going ahead!

And then, when she thought that her struggle was at an end, her ungrateful husband asked her for a divorce so he could marry a young college girl whom he had met during his years of study.

The young, disappointed wife gave him his freedom, and he married the other girl. And then she went away to try to forget her bitter lesson. That's how things worked out for her!

I hope that Lotta will read this letter very carefully, because I don't think she should risk her happiness like that. It won't work. CHARLOTTE.

A DIFFERENT OPINION

Not a pretty picture, is it? And no one can deny that things like that sometimes happen. There are men who accept service and sacrifice and then duck merrily out and share with another woman the better breaks their wives helped them get.

But—are they all like that? Fan doesn't think so. And she has plenty of reason to know.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I've just read Lotta's letter about her husband who refuses to let her pay the bills while he studies to get a foothold toward realizing his ambition. And I want to say that I think she is right and he is wrong.

Why shouldn't he accept her offer? They're partners, aren't they? Hasn't she really just as much interest in seeing him get ahead—seeing him really happy—as he has? Doesn't he really owe it to her to get busy, get where he can make a real success and find content for them both? She will never be happy so long as he isn't, if she is a real wife.

HAPPIER NOW

That is what my husband and I decided was the proper approach to the problem.

It worked out. He objected at first, too, when I told him to go ahead and study to be a lawyer, while I worked. But he finally saw things my way. It was a hard struggle, and took lots of planning and economizing, but we made it.

Now he is established, has a good practice, and we are both far happier than we would ever have been had he stayed on, only half a success, and very unhappy in the commercial world, which he hated.

He's happy in the work he loves, and I am happy because he is.

My advice to Lotta's husband is—let her have her way. It is her right to help you build your life. You have no right to deny her that right, for silly pride. Go ahead, and make it up to her by forging ahead, if you think she would be "doing too much." FAN.

There are the two sides to the picture.

So—what's your verdict?

Shall Lotta's man take his chance, as she wants him to?

What will happen, if he does?

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'WHO'S LITTLE BOY ARE YOU?'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

There was a poem once that sang in my mind for days when I was 16 and "poetry mad," wherein Venus goes calling her stray son. Asking here and there if you have seen her lost Cupid. Weeping for him—but threatening something like her pink knee and a slipper if she finds him; mother-fashion. Warning you against him. There's the theme of the song!—beware of him if you find him. He is a fakir and tells honeyed untruths, with eyes as guileless as a baby calf's.

He is very smart—and is never really lost. The world is his playground, and he is at home in the cottage or the palace. He puts his feet up in the herdsman's cabin high in alpin meadows, eats simple food and rocks with laughter, as easily as he lounges in over-stuffed love-seats, eats carefully combined food high-lighted with sauterne, and rocks with laughter, in a Colonial house near the country club. He is not lost on lonely rivers, high mountains, or the deepest of deep blue seas. He is a very little boy by the look of his body and the size of his head and the floss of his hair, just a baby but the biggest, busiest, bewilderingest city cannot send him bawling for his mama. He is not lost, fair ladies!

There are little human boys who are born rovers. Who must be on their way or die. Who even sometimes run away from the best and coziest of homes over and over again. Who are born under the fugitive stars, those that shine and are gone, and shine again: born with the hum of rigging and the whistle of a train in their tiny ears, the picture of a vanishing road and strange words and strange people before their round clear eyes. They must be on their way. For them Treasure Island was written, and Byron's songs of Greece. The Poles beckon; and when the small boy, now a man, stands upon them looking up, he will dream of setting foot on Saturn or Mars: if he lives long enough! There is a small boy in the house I live in, for whom the name of a fish from the "Sargasso Sea" is music; who dreams of "Everest," and the "Valley of a Thousand Smokes," and plans to buy a schooner and an airplane with his "first money" to sail the South Seas and the clouds. His loving parents thank the Good God that the call of apple-pie and a rapturous love for the peculiar sights and sounds, affections and doings, of HOME, are stronger than the call of the road. So he will not leave for the Purple Isles just yet!

Where was I? . . . I was warning you, girls, that if you come upon the King of Rovers, a meek-for-the-occasion baby who appears to be lost, rather pudgy, pink, rosily winged, you must not go too all of a twitter. Better go "way 'round!" But if you MUST take him home to Mama Venus—WATCH OUT.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Inviting the Children

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

An invitation was sent to our home. The invitation was addressed to my mother only. There are three children in the family who are all of age. What I want to know is whether the children are invited, or whether just my mother is invited . . . there is no father? I.

Since the invitation was addressed to your mother only, I suppose that we will have to take it for granted that she is the only one invited. It certainly might lead to great difficulty to take it for granted that the three children were invited, if this is not the intention of the people issuing the invitation! And I am sure that if they meant to invite the children they would have definitely indicated this.

Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I plan to be married in December, and it is to be a church wedding. As my father and mother live in a distant state and cannot be here, I would like to know if the invitations should be sent by them, or would it be proper to say, "Miss So-and-So is to be married to Mr. So-and-So on December tenth, at the Blank Church, at address at four o'clock"? READER.

Since your mother and father are living, it would be the correct thing for you to issue your invitations in their name. And you would, of course, make them very happy by this tribute. It might, in a measure, make up to them for the disappointment that they must feel at not being with you on your marriage day.

If you are not to send formal invitations (I was speaking of formal invitations in the first paragraph), you might write your invitations, inviting your guests in your own name.

Acceptances

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have received an invitation to a church wedding, also to the reception. I find that I will be unable to attend. It will be necessary for me to answer at the earliest possible moment. I am acquainted with the groom-to-be (a business associate) but have never met the bride-to-be. Please tell me what form to use in writing my regret. S.

I take it for granted that the invitation was the conventional formal engraved one, and to this formal invitation to the reception, you write a formal acknowledgement. (The invitation to the reception is the one that is acknowledged, for we do not need to acknowledge the invitation to the church ceremony.)

Write your regret on formal letter paper, and word it like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson
regret very much that
they are unable to accept
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's parents)'s
kind invitation
for Tuesday, the
first of November

The fact that you have never met the bride-to-be or her parents does not make any difference in the form of your acknowledgment, since the invitation, I take for granted, was sent out by them.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

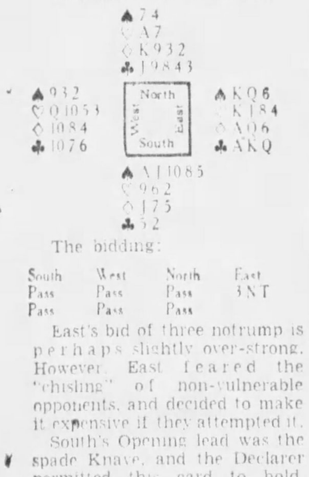
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bidding a Big Hand

The problem of what to do with a big hand after partner and both opponents passed in turn is not always an easy one to solve. After all, you know that your partner is weak, so probably the hope of a Slam must be abandoned. When the hand is rich in honor-tricks but void of a really biddable suit, you have an added complication. It is a tendency with many players, which cannot be strongly condemned in such cases to take full charge of the bidding and perhaps bid for a game at once, confident that if partner has any considerable support, a makable Slam will not be missed, whereas otherwise opponents may have an opportunity to exchange information and shut out the bidding and making of a reasonably certain game.

It was some such philosophy as this, no doubt, which guided East, as Declarer, on the hand below:

South, Dealer
East and West vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East's bid of three notrump is perhaps slightly over-strong. However, East feared the "chisling" of non-vulnerable opponents, and decided to make it expensive if they attempted it.

South's Opening lead was the spade Knave, and the Declarer permitted this card to hold. According to his reasoning, if South held a spade suit from which he could open the Knave, indicating a probable honor-trick holding the Ace-Knave-Ten, then North was marked with the Ace of hearts, as otherwise South, not vulnerable, would have a sound Opening bid. When the Knave held, South laid down the Ace, reasoning that he might just as well cash the trick, and if his partner followed suit, clear it and give the Declarer something to worry about. Proceeding on this basis, the third lead also was a spade, which East won. He had nothing better to do than to play for the heart suit, and the King of hearts lost to the Ace in North's hand. North returned a club, and East then took two rounds of hearts. Next two more club tricks were cashed, and the last heart was led from the closed hand and captured with the Queen in Dummy. The success of the hand, of course, hinged upon the location of the diamond King. Hence East determined to cash seven tricks before taking a finesse. If South had the King of diamonds, the contract was defeated in any event. There was nothing to lose by finessing the Queen. When the finesse held, the Declarer then cashed the diamond Ace and conceded the thirteenth trick to his opponents.

TODAY'S QUESTION

A member of our Bridge club claims that it is not permissable to double bids in Progressive Contract. Is she right?

Answer—Any bid made by opponents may be doubled. Some years ago a number of clubs which met regularly to play Progressive Bridge made Doubles illegal because a large penalty on one hand could make a certain team the winner for the night, regardless of how poorly it played on all other hands. This rule was a poor remedy for the situation and was very shortly discontinued.

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Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Finds It Difficult to Believe Veritzen

I could cheerfully have shaken Philip Veritzen when he reminded me that I had promised him two interviews after dinner, one with the "love birds," as he facetiously called Mary and Noel, and the other with me, to discuss the mystery of the delayed letter.

There is no sedative for tautened nerves like a good dinner, and I was feeling at peace with all the world, comfortably relaxed in mind and body, when we had reached the after-dinner coffee stage in the living room without a single hitch in Katie's serving.

I felt that I was entitled to a "pat upon the back" for succeeding in the difficult task of getting Katie back to normalcy, after the accident in the kitchen due to Mother Graham's nagging of my little maid and I told myself rebelliously that I was also entitled to a little respite from anxiety. Philip Veritzen could have waited a few minutes after dinner before bringing up that perplexing problem—how to arrange an interview without Mother Graham becoming resentful of a colloquy in which she was not a participant.

"I have not forgotten," I said truthfully. "But—I must make sure that my mother-in-law's attention is fully occupied by something else while the interviews are in progress. Otherwise, unless you wish her to be present at them—"

"Heaven forbid!" he muttered, as I paused inquiringly.

"Not that I mean any disrespect to one of the most charming old ladies I ever have seen," he amended quickly, "but I can imagine she might be—difficult—at either interview."

FATHER OFFERS AID

"I hope I am not lacking in loyalty when I tell you that I agree with you," I said, smiling, but watching Dicky's mother covertly and wondering just how I was going to solve the problem of diverting her attention from us.

From the other side of me my father spoke softly.

"Am I right in thinking you are perplexed over something, darling?" he asked. "Is there any way I can help you?"

I was afraid that Mother Graham would notice my gasp of relief but a glance in her direction showed her absorbed in conversation with Lillian and Harry.

"Indeed there is," I told him. "In fact, it is the only way I can possibly be helped in this particular dilemma."

"Then tell me at once what you wish me to do," he said. "You know you only have to command me."

"It isn't so very strenuous," I said. "Simply get Mother Graham interested in your cribbage game as soon as possible."

His eyebrows knitted deprecatingly.

"I'll do my best," he said, "but aren't you afraid that she'll feel that Mr. Veritzen may think he is being neglected if we start a game of cribbage?"

For a moment I was nonplussed, then I invoked that time-honored couple, Mother Necessity and her child, Invention.

THE SOLUTION

"Don't you suppose," I said diffidently, "that if Mr. Veritzen were to be close beside you when you propose the game, he might say he'd like to watch it? You know when Mother Graham once gets absorbed in a game, she doesn't see or hear anything else. Then Mr. Veritzen could leave you for a little while, coming back before the game ended. You see, he wishes to see Noel and Mary and me for a little colloquy over the honeymoon plans, and I've been at my wits' end about how to manage it without offending Mother Graham!"

"Well! Machiavelli in petticoats!" My father smiled fondly at me. "You seem to have the solution. If you'll give Mr Veritzen the word to be ready when I give him the signal, I'll promise to do my best."

"Thank you, father," I said fervently, then turned to my neighbor, being careful to avoid any appearance of anything more than the perfunctory hostess.

"My father has solved the problem!" I said in an undertone.

"How?" The query was equally soft.

I explained, and he flashed a furtive glance at my mother-in-law, saw that she was not looking at us, then softly clapped his hands.

"Splendid!" he said. "But—I fear I shall need all my histrionism."

I agreed with him a few minutes later when Mother Graham looked up in answer to my father's request for a game of cribbage, and said decidedly:

"Oh, surely not tonight, Mr. Spencer! I could not be so discourteous to our guest."

(Continued Monday)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Enlargement of Thymus Gland

Status lymphaticus is a term used to describe a rare condition. Yet it is frequently encountered in large hospitals and institutions devoted to the care of children. Unfortunately, the cause of this disturbance has not yet been discovered.

Dr. Copeland

It is a disease that recognizes no distinction. It afflicts children of the rich as well as the poor. It is believed to be due to some disturbance of the thymus gland, which is located in the neck just below the thyroid gland.

The thymus gland is a temporary organ, and like normal tonsils, gradually disappears. It attains its largest size at puberty. From then on it begins to shrink and eventually disappears. In a normal infant, the gland weighs from six to seven grams.

When a child is afflicted with status lymphaticus, the thymus gland grows rapidly. It is usually five to 10 times its normal size. In some cases the gland weighs as much as 30 to 40 grams.

Due to this marked increase in size, the child has difficulty in breathing. He is subject to attacks of convulsions and sudden spasms of difficult breathing. Many cases of sudden and unexpected deaths in children have been traced to unsuspected enlarged thymus gland.

A child who has an enlarged thymus gland is liable to succumb to minor accidents and shocks. For example, a simple abrasion or minor operation may lead to a fatal outcome. This is more apt to occur when the disease is not known to exist.

Although the cause of this rare and unusual affliction is not known, it is better understood than in former years. A child who suffers from difficult breathing or has repeated attacks of fainting and convulsions should be suspected of being a victim of status lymphaticus.

Usually the truth can be established by a simple X-ray picture. The pictures are taken in several different positions to determine whether the gland is enlarged. If the X-ray picture shows enlargement, it is imperative that the child be placed under the personal supervision of the physician.

Until recently little hope could be offered to victims of this disease. Within recent years beneficial results have been obtained by the so-called deep therapy, or X-fay treatment.

Answers to Health Queries

M. E. G. Q.—What causes a pain and soreness in the breast bone and ribs, sometimes the pain is under my arm and around the right rib?

A.—Have a careful examination by your doctor.

Mrs. C. K. Q.—What would your advise for pain all through the body, but especially in the limbs? The pains feel like badly bruised spots.

A.—This condition may be due to an underlying infection. Keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Thelma V. Q.—What would cause a swelling around the side of the knee accompanied by puffiness behind the knee. Would high heels or tight garters have anything to do with this condition?

A.—The trouble may be due to a strain. Have an examination so that definite advice can be outlined.

L. D. Q.—Could you tell me what is responsible for a yellow appearance around the mouth? What will affect a cure under such circumstances?

A.—This is often due to "biliousness." Watch the diet and elimination. Avoid a sluggish liver. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Miss C. H. Q.—What cause a sharp pain under the left arm when I touch it?

A.—Have a thorough examination to determine the cause.

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Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 261

AN ORDINANCE. Creating an office to be known as the Department of Public Works, and defining the powers and duties of the Director thereof; providing for proposals and the award of contracts for furnishing and delivering supplies and necessary appurtenances at Public Baths; providing for the making of repairs, alterations and additions to Public Baths; providing for the making of repairs, alterations and additions to the buildings and equipment at such Baths; providing for the appointment of a Director of the Department; providing for the appointment of a Secretary and a Chief Engineer of the Department; providing for the appointment of a Superintendent of Public Baths; providing for the appointment of such employees, and necessary supplies, as Public Baths; providing for the making of repairs, alterations and additions to the buildings and equipment at such Baths; providing for the appointment of a Director of the Department; providing for the appointment of a Secretary and a Chief Engineer of the Department; providing for the appointment of a Superintendent of Public Baths; providing for the appointment of such employees, and necessary supplies, as may be required for the operation of the Department

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Code

I will be faithful in the finer sense,
My blood will stir at any hint of you;
Though I have spent the gold and nursed the pence,
I still can pay the tribute that is due;
So, if a bit of compensation lies
In knowing that the wine of your allure
Remains a nectar colored with surprise
Then take this slender truth and know it true.

You have no need to feel that you are lost,
A light-of-love replaced without a sigh,
But any parting has its certain cost
And we must joust with life or pass it by;

(My heart remembers its most certain debt—
Why should it matter . . . *If my lips forget?*)

—*Don Wahn.*

Shaw's Like That

Perhaps this should be prefaced with the note that Arthur Caesar, now a Hollywood scenario juggler, never won a male beauty contest. But what we started out to jot down was the time Arthur was in the old country and arranged an interview with George Bernard Shaw.

"Your name is Caeser, you say?" said Shaw as he frowned.

"Yes, sir," said Arthur.

"Well," said Shaw, "please walk around the garden a while—until I get used to your face."

Pepigram

Seen on the wall of a 51st St. speakeasy:

"A gentleman is one who never insults anyone unintentionally."

Heheheh

The new Cotton Club show is among the better amusements. A new team with a sensayuma are among the features.

"What's the idea of bringing home a washing board and a looking glass?" queries the femme of the pair.

"Because," is the reply, "if you don't use that board to bring in some money—you can use the mirror to look at yo'self slowly starvin' to death."

And Contents Noted

"Beverly Hills, Cal: Dear Walter," writes Sidney Blackmer, recently divorced by Lenore Ulric, "they keep saying that I am going to marry, again. I'm reluctant, remembering so well the Indian proverb, to wit: 'White man fool Indian once—damn white man! White man fool Indian twice—damn Indian!!!' I hope I've made myself clear. Regards."

Haw!

Bunny Hill, who used to contribute her charms to the better ensembles, would have you believe she actually heard this repartee between two kids.

First: "My father is a Broadway columnist like your father, so there!"

Second: "Well, I'll betcha my father's worse than your father!"

Newspaperman Stuff

The re-write men on any daily newspaper will tell you that the worst line that creeps into the crime stories is:

"Police are investigating."

Their explanation is that the phrase is erroneous half the time—and incredible the other half.

Incidentally

That one reminds me of the time when Eddie Cantor was busy starring in a hit show, making phonograph recordings and indorsing nationally known products. He was asked to prepare an article on thrift for a newspaper which offered a prize for the best essay. He consented, but discovered he didn't have the time.

In his dressing room at the time was a poet friend, paying a visit. "You write it!" suggested Cantor, and the poet, who was long unemployed and owner of more rejection slips than most poets, wrote a stirring essay on how to make and save money.

It won!

Form of Criticism

They would have you believe that all the flip cracking drama critics are in New York. But Keating once told us that the severest of the sassy oracles is in a tiny town in the midwest.

He wrote of him:

"New York sent us one of its alleged magicians last night, who charged $2 to see him perform. He was so good he made this department disappear within 10 minutes!"

In Fewer Words

And Leonard Liebling, the music critic, stifled a recital star in this manner:

"Mark Hambourg's playing of Chopin's 'Cradle Song' revealed clearly that he had never, never, never been a mother!"

Trick

The legend is that the cafe doorman, who opens your cab door, rates a percentage from the cabbies. At any rate, the doorman at one of them has hit upon a surefire gag to keep you from taking cabs that happen to crash the line.

"Don't take that fellow," you are cautioned, "he's drunk."

It never fails.

Show Business

Evelyn Beresford, an English character actress, was offered the role of Lady Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square" at a stock company playing in Montclair, N. J. After the first day of rehearsal, the director told her that he was sorry, but she couldn't have the part as she was "too English for the role."

The play is set in England during the 18th Century!

Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE," with Paul Kelly, Russ Columbo and Constance Cummings, will begin an engagement at Loew's Penn Theater, Friday, November 3.

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THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Reinald Werrenrath in operetta, "Music in the Air." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Lew Cody in "By Appointment." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Lee Tracy, Jean Harlow in film, "Bombshell." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 1:17, 3:27, 5:37, 7:47 and 9:59 p. m.

STANLEY: Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak in film, "The Way To Love." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:59, 2:58, 4:57, 6:38, 8:37 and 10:36 p. m.

FULTON: Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke in film, "Turn Back the Clock." Daily at 12:08, 2:07, 4:07, 6:07, 8:07 and 10:07 p. m.

WARNER: William Powell, Mary Astor in film, "The Kennel Murder Case." Daily at 11:41 a. m., 1:32, 3:23, 5:14, 7:05, 8:56 and 10:47 p. m.

DAVIS: Richard Dix, Elizabeth Allan in film, "Ace of Aces." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:59, 4:48, 6:37, 8:26 and 10:15 p. m.

ALDINE: Mae West and Cary Grant in film, "I'm No Angel." Daily at 11:42 a. m., 1:33, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42 and 9:47 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: William Powell, Mary Astor in film, "The Kennel Murder Case." Daily at 12:54, 2:48, 4:42, 6:36, 8:30 and 10:24 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in film, "Penthouse." Time not announced.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Biff, Bang, Bing." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

FILMS SCANNED -:- New Photoplays as Viewed Through Our Microscope -:- MOVIE CHATTER

Hard on Ears Bombshell In Penn

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Eardrums must ache today since the "Bombshell" picture exploded yesterday in the Penn Theater. Lee Tracy, the big noise of Hollywood, has a contest with Jean Harlow, and from first to last they are screaming, screeching, bellowing and yelling at each other, with occasional barks at other people in the uproar. The only ones on the lot that behave like human beings are three or four beautiful dogs.

Mr. Seibel

Jean Harlow is supposed to be a picture star and Lee Tracy is the publicity man who made her such by scandalous news stories. If he is thrown out of the front door, he comes in by the window. If Jean rushes to the desert to escape him, he is hiding behind a cactus hedge. He seems to be all-powerful and omnipresent—and there is no doubt that he is noisy enough to make the man in the moon hold his ears.

But Jean usually shouts him down. The part she has to play is that of a platinum-haired vulgar moron, with a vulgar and blatant family, in which Ted Healy is the little brother and that fine actor, Frank Morgan, has to howl along as the race-track daddy. Franchot Tone and Aubrey Smith come in later for some bully burlesque, but a good cast and very fine photography is about all that can be praised unreservedly in this neurasthenic farce. If it is to be regarded as a satire of Hollywood, it is overdrawn—overdrawn so much that the Walt Disney colored picture which follows looks like stark realism. If "Bombshell" has not splintered your ears, you will enjoy this new Disney silly symphony of "Lullaby Land," which is just about as good as the "Three Little Pigs." Let's nominate Mickey Mouse for the Nobel prize in film art if there is one.

And if there's a nuisance prize, Roy Atwell in "Broadcast" should be a wheezy sinner—we mean easy winner. Oh, go on!

Turns to the Church

DOROTHY WIECK, IN "CRADLE SONG," FROM MARTINEZ SIERRA'S PLAY, BECOMES NUN

MUSIC

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Syria Mosque

PROGRAM

Serenade for String Orchestra ..... Mozart
Prelude to "Khovantschina" ..... Moussorgsky
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks ..... Strauss
Symphony No. 5 E Minor ..... Tschaikowsky

The large audience which crowded Syria Mosque last night was a welcome sight after seasons of vacant, staring seats. The occasion was the annual visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and from eavesdropping I learn that this concert will be remembered as making musical history in Pittsburgh. Everyone was agreed that it was great music and voted, vive voce, that Koussevitsky is now the best of conductors in America.

Mr. Lissfelt

The orchestra and the many phases of its perfection, the excellent solo players, the ensemble, the sensitive response to every nuance in the director's emotion, we have long ago taken for granted. But Koussevitsky last night excelled all his former playing in Pittsburgh.

In every phrase there was such intensity as must come to the composer at the moment of creating that music. I had just come from reading those pranks of Till Eulenspiegel, for they were but a review of what I had heard at my grandfather's knee, and he had known these stories and had walked the very roads of Till's adventures in his boyhood.

The "Once Upon a Time" of Koussevitsky's opening phrases were as simple as the beginning of those fireside stories. Then came the scenes of deviltry and rascality with humor such as we have never before had from any orchestra.

But it was not merely in the mere telling of these adventures that Koussevitsky succeeded so subtly. His complete understanding of those motifs and of the character of each instrument in giving this music its fullest expression could come from only the maturest musician.

To watch Koussevitsky's masterful understanding of the simple Mozart Serenade, his coloring of the Moussorsky Prelude, and then follow him to the climax of the Tschaikowsky Symphony was for any enthusiast the most satisfying experience. I should say this concert was the conductor's personal triumph.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

October Fest Listed By Turn Verein

A reminder of the original Meuenchener October-Fest, as celebrated in Germany, will be seen in an event to begin at 8:15 o'clock tonight by the Deutscher Turn-Verein in Kreigerhalle, Mt. Oliver and Sharon streets, tonight. There will be German band music, vaudeville and dancing.

Air Battles In Davis

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

War—ugly, brutal, relentless—once again supplies the theme for a graphic, thrill-filled picture, "Ace of Aces," starring Richard Dix, in the Davis.

Like "Captured" it is the story of an airplane squadron, a squadron which jokes its way through death. There is nothing halfway about the scenes—pilots, 5,000 meters high, are the targets of fatal machine guns — planes plunge to death in fields and rivers—men are burnt to unmarked ashes.

It is the tale of a sculptor filled with dreams of life, who, because of his sweetheart's scorn, puts aside his convictions and enters the flying service. Having shot his first man, he acquires the taste for blood and becomes a merciless killer.

Richard Dix makes a virile Rocky Thorn, the ace interested only in pasting "another-plane-down" crosses on his lion's head insignia.

Not until he meets a dying German boy whom he has shot down, does Thorn realize killing is not merely a sport, that death is not an exhilirating game.

Elizabeth Allen is the backhome girl who, believing only in the glories of war, discovers, as a nurse, that glory is a thing burdened with horror. Whereas the rest of the picture avoids softening details, the director in presenting Miss Allen conveniently forgot the now ugly feminine styles of 1918 and clothed the heroine in the attractive smartness of 1933.

Comical Mule In Pitt

By HI HOWARD

A bucking mule, "Dynamite," comes close to stealing the vaudeville show now playing in the Pitt. There's a standing offer of $1 a minute for anyone who can stick on his back, and, kicking up his rubber-shod heels, he tosses all comers into the wings and footlights. Although "Dynamite" is the big star in the Happy Harrison's circus, a set of well-trained dogs do double flips aplenty.

The Dodge Brothers revue offers a pleasing variety. The three tap-dancing partners slap down some clever steps, interspersed with some well-timed horseplay. A young lady who sings and another who does an acrobatic dance give the boys time to recover their breath.

Two comedy teams enliven the bill. Kirby and Duval use the man's ungainly height to get laughs. He must be seven feet tall, and when he sings his open mouth puts Joe Brown's oceanic cavity in the shade. Hartley and Alvarez sing and crack jokes.

Other acts are the Three Miller Brothers, tap dacers from Harlem, and Johnny Hyman, who uses a blackboard and chalk to illustrate the political situation.

The Wilton Sisters sing some modern tunes and tickle a violin and piano.

The talkie, "By Appointment Only," features Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Good Provider

LUCIUS M'WIDDLE, let us call him, was an extremely self-satisfied gentleman. And why not? Lucius had a good job, no stocks on margin, and, what is even more unusual, a wife who was meek and obsequious. The McWiddles had been married almost 20 years, and no one, in all that time, had heard Martha McWiddle venture to express an opinion.

Now Lucius was fat, forty and a trifle flighty. He had, in addition to his home, his wife and his job, two or three companions known erroneously as "lady friends." Of his little flights into the gay life, Martha, of course, knew nothing. Lucius had been very careful about that. To all appearances, he was an ideal husband—a trifle overbearing, perhaps, but, as Lucius himself would have told you, a good provider.

"The McWiddles," he would assert importantly, "have always taken care of their women."

That, in this particular case, a McWiddle was taking care of two or three extra, smote his conscience not a whit. Martha, he sometimes thought scornfully, was definitely a back number. At times, her lavish devotion to her home and household irked him a little.

Then, when he thought further on the subject, he would grin contentedly. The fact that Martha was dumb and out of touch with what was going on in the world, merely added to his own sense of safety. He knew that, in Martha's eyes, a McWiddle could do no wrong.

Upon a certain evening not so long ago, Lucius and the little woman were seated at dinner. Martha was a little quieter than usual that night, but Lucius did not notice. For at that particular time he was busy with his own thoughts.

He was, to be specific, searching about in his mind for an excuse to get out of the house that night. Not that Martha would dare to question him. But a man couldn't simply walk out and say nothing. And last night he had declared that he was working late at the office. And the night before it had been a lodge meeting. His supply of excuses was beginning to run out.

His thoughts returned to the evening before. What a night that had been! He was smiling faintly when, for the first time in the history of their married life, Martha broke in on his meditation.

"Lucius," she began timidly.

Her husband frowned. He had a sharp reprimand ready, but then, as he glanced across the table, the words died on his lips. Martha, it was plain to see, was genuinely troubled about something.

"Yes?" he queried.

Martha's mild voice was shaking. "Lucius, why didn't you tell me? You should have let me know you ceased to love me, that there's—there's someone else."

For a few moments Lucius tried to brazen it out. He sputtered and grew even more pompous than usual. But Martha shook her head.

"It's true," she accused, "you know it is. Oh, how stupid I've been not to have suspected! I really would never have believed it, if I hadn't been going through the clothes you wore last night and found this!"

She held out an object to him. It was a vanity case, and the moment Lucius laid eyes on it he knew that denials were useless. Myrtle must have slipped it into his pocket after the first couple of drinks. Then, in the morning, he'd been too befuddled to search through his clothes thoroughly.

"Martha," he murmured, "I'm very, very sorry. But that's no good now. You know the truth. There's nothing I can do. The next move is yours. I don't suppose you'd be willing to overlook it, just this once?"

Mrs. McWiddle was very close to tears.

"No, Lucius, please don't ask that. I couldn't go on," she whispered, "knowing that you'd been untrue to me. I'll go back with my folks. I may be able to forget after a time. I think that's the best way."

And Lucius, always a McWiddle, surrendered gracefully.

"As you wish," he agreed. "But, Martha, my dear, there's one little matter we must settle before you go—the money angle. I must make sure you're well provided for."

His wife began to protest fearfully.

"Money!" she repeated. "How can you talk of that now?"

"We must talk of it," Lucius insisted. "I've always provided for you, and I always will. I have, approximately, twenty-five thousand dollars I can lay my hands on right away. Then there's the house and the bonds, Martha, you shall have the cash—the twenty-five thousand. I'll make you out a check immediately. Never let it be said that a McWiddle didn't do the generous thing."

Martha continued to demur, and Lucius continued to insist. And when Martha departed, an hour later, bag and baggage, she took along, too, a check for twenty-five thousand dollars.

A taxi pulled up to the curb. And in the taxi there was a very handsome, curly-haired gentleman who kissed Martha soundly and joyfully. Silently she held out the check for him to see.

"Then it worked!" he crowed.

Martha nodded.

"The old fool," she giggled. "It's a good thing he didn't turn out to be as lily-white as he pretended. I thought it was a pretty safe thing.

"If he wasn't so dumb," she went on, "he might've noticed it was my own compact that I pulled on him!"

Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE," with Russ Columbo and Constance Cummings, will begin an engagement at Loew's Penn Theater Friday, November 3.

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Murder Film In Warner

By MARY SHINE

A typical S. S. Van Dyne mystery, "The Kennel Murder Case," again introducing his best known character creation, Philo Vance, is showing on the Warner and Sheridan Square screens. The tale leads Philo through a maze of clues including assorted finger prints, jeweled daggers, a blood-stained and broken Chinese vase and a book on unsolved murders.

William Powell assumes the slightly supercilious mannerisms, the walking stick and pigskin gloves of the knows-all, sees-all Philo. On a boat departing for Italy, he is suddenly called back to solve the mysterious death of one Archer Coe, who has been very much killed by being slugged, shot and stabbed.

The murder of Coe could have been done by any of seven individuals, each of whom had reason to hate him. Most confounding is the fact that the murder has been done by two persons. One of them was the brother of the dead man and then most amazingly, his body is found in his brother's house.

Philo, the demon detective, is nonplussed, but not for long. He singles out one of the seven suspects, and by a ruse, gets a sensational confession. Eugene Pallette plays a numbskull detective and Ralph Morgan gives a display of murderous rage. The story gets its title from the fact that the murdered man is a dog fancier, and has killed the prize dog of a rival exhibitor in a kennel show, thus giving one more person a reason to hate him.

Another film, "Brother Can You Spare a Million," is a travesty based on the Morgan trial, in which the head of the house of "Mortimer" is alleged to have Mahatma Ghandi on his preferred list, for $10,000, pin money.

Stanley Bill Headed by Chevalier

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Maurice Chevalier, in "The Way to Love," Stanley screen feature, appears in the same type of photoplay that first introduced him to American audiences after he had become a favorite in the music halls of Paris. That picture was "Innocents of Paris," in which his characterization of a pleasant-mannered grown-up sort of street Arab of the French capital won him a place in the hearts of film patrons.

In "The Way to Love," in which Ann Dvorak plays opposite the star, he seems so much like a repetition of his previous role that it does not advance him even by the proverbial breadth of a hair. And the story, if memory serves, lacks the charm of the former one, and is cheapened by comedy that savors strongly of slapstick. All of this comparison is made because it is invited through the billing of the film as another "Innocents of Paris."

Chevalier's part in "The Way to Love" is that of a happy-go-lucky handy-man employed by a sort of jack-of-all-trades, a little on the shady side, whose establishment offers such widely varied services as photography and artificial sunbaths, which, of course, provides the basis of one of the slapstick type gags above mentioned.

He comes across Miss Dvorak in a carnival where she is a knife-thrower's target, and again when she runs away, and he gives her shelter. Wouldn't you know how it turns out? Well, that's how it does, but first Maurice has to subdue the knife thrower, after becoming aware of his own prowess in a burlesque wrestling match. He sings, too.

Edward Everett Horton is funny as his boss.

Miss Dvorak is static in a static part.

'Field God' Is Given On Tech Stage

That fine folk play by Paul Green, "The Field God," originally given with Fritz Leiber in the stellar role, was put on last night at the Tech drama school in very good style.

It deals with religious fanaticism in what Brother Mencken would call the Bible Belt, and the central figure, played with sincerity by George McCalmon, is a freethinker—upright, just and kind—who is persecuted by his neighbors after his wife's death and his marriage to another woman.

For three acts the drama is powerful and moving—then sympathy for the principal figure is lost as he seems to go off into temporary insanity himself.

Remarkably fine acting was done by Jean Speller and Sara Scott as two farm women, by Donald Gallagher as the preacher, and by Barry Mulligan and Howard Watkins as country yokels. Viola Sayles, Audrey Kelley, John Dawson and Suzanne Bennett also did good work, while direction and staging were impressive.

Dietrich Tot Cause of Rumpus

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—They're talking rather breathlessly around Hollywood about a set-to between Marlene Dietrich and a California school marm, and —

If little Maria, daughter of the German star, is needed for retakes on "Scarlet Pageant," permission probably will be refused by the State Board of Education.

You must understand to begin with, that the California law only allows a youngster of 8 years to be at the studio eight hours a day and to work only four. It puts a teacher on each lot.

And so it happened that on the day of Maria's film debut, Miss Rachel Smith, teacher and child welfare representative at Paramount, sallied out to the set. She said Maria had been there eight hours, and must go home.

Director Josef Von Sternberg says that Maria was through work, and that the teacher came in and insisted upon instructing her when Miss Dietrich thought she should be resting.

And wait, there's a sequel. When Maria showed up again (sheltered by her two bodyguards) the doughty school marm ruled that she must work only two hours—to make up for the day before, you know—and must report in the afternoon for instruction.

But did she report? She did not. Result is, Miss Smith has filed a statement with her superiors and, under the rules, Maria's acting permit is automatically canceled.

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FILMLAND

STANLEY
A Gay Lover of Paree . . .
Maurice CHEVALIER
"THE WAY TO LOVE"
WARNER • SHERIDAN SQ.
William POWELL
as PHILO VANCE in S. S. Van Dine's
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
DAVIS
Richard DIX
"ACE OF ACES"
with Elizabeth Allan, Ralph Bellamy
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
LORETTA YOUNG in "MIDNIGHT MARY"—Also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.)
WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"—Also Shorts

PARAMOUNT (N. S.)
JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"

BRIGHTON (N. S.)
GEO. RAFT in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Also TOM TYLER in "DEADWOOD PASS"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
LEE TRACY IN "THE NUISANCE"

BELLEVUE
LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"
Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

BRUSHTON
PAT O'BRIEN in "THE WORLD GONE MAD"
Also "BIG BRAIN"

HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.)
WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL"
Also Disney's "NOAH'S ARK"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
GEO. O'BRIEN in "LIFE IN THE RAW"
Also GINGER ROGERS in "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"

LIBERTY (E. E.)
ANN HARDING in 'DOUBLE HARNESS'
Also JAMES DUNN in "THE GIRL IN 419"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
"TARZAN, THE FEARLESS"
With BUSTER CRABBE

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks)
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE TORCH SINGER"

FILMLAND

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Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY
"BOMBSHELL"
WALT DISNEY'S 'LULLABY LAND'
STARTS FRIDAY
WALTER WINCHELL'S
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"
LOEW'S ALDINE
MAE WEST
IN "I'M NO ANGEL"
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ROWLAND — WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
SO. HILLS — BING CROSBY in 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
KENYON — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "TORCH SINGER"
ETNA — WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
SCHENLEY — WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
MANOR — "THIS DAY AND AGE"
ARSENAL — 'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS'
BELMAR — SPENCER TRACY in 'SHANGHAI MADNESS'
PLAZA — Broadway to Hollywood Also 'I Love That Man'
WM. PENN — MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG of SONGS"
RITZ — 'MAMA LOVES PAPA' Also "Gambling Ship"
CAMERA-PHONE — "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
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NIXON Mat. Today 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
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SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW

TECH BATTLES WASH-JEFF AS PITT ENGAGES IRISH

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Laydens Facing Reaction. Fesler May Follow Casey. Another Boost for Gibson. Navin's Haste Explained. Another Randour Shining. New Chess System Urged.

SHIFT TO DAYLIGHT NEXT DUKE TEST

Having completed their schedule of after-dark football games with last night's easy 31-to-0 victory over Westminster, their seventh straight victory in an undefeated season, with 126 points scored against only 13 for opponents, the Dukes now face a different kind of test, and to them a strange one. That is, playing in daylight. All three of Duquesne's remaining contests with W. & J., Pitt and Geneva will be afternoon affairs, and just how the dashing gridiron troupe headed by Capt. Al Krankota will show up in the shift from the moonbeams to the sunlight remains to be seen.

Al Krankota

Always there is a reaction when the Bluffites turn from artificial illumination to the natural kind. After seven night games in 1930, they lost their first afternoon game to Geneva. Following six nocturnal engagements in 1931, they fell daylight victims to Holy Cross. Last year they defeated W. & J. at the conclusion of their night schedule, but an earlier interruption had given them some sunlight experience in the meeting with Pitt.

After seven consecutive night games this fall, more than were played by any other college team, daytime play for the first time will present even greater difficulties than in previous years, with its changes in lights, shadows, atmospheric conditions, color of ball, and other details, particularly as the inaugural test next Saturday will be against such a tough foe as W. & J.

Elmer Layden has made the Dukes of 1933 into a very fine football team, with the ability and the spirit to take care of themselves under any conditions, but he won't breathe easily until that period of reaction is over, prior to the big battle with Pitt two weeks from today.

FESLER MAY BE HARVARD'S NEXT COACH

One of Ohio State's most famous all-America stars of other years is said to be in line for the head coaching job at Harvard if Eddie Casey continues to fall down this year. Fesler is varsity basketball coach for the Crimson and is assisting in football by tutoring the kickers and ends.

However, Casey has not yet struck out. He has a tough schedule ahead, with Dartmouth, Lehigh, Army, Brown and Yale to be met on five successive Saturdays, Lehigh being the only breather, but, though beaten by Holy Cross, Eddie may come through with a record that will silence his critics, who have been on him since his team lost to Brown, Army and Yale last year without scoring a point.

BELIEVES CRITICISM OF GIBSON UNDUE

Another woman fan, Mrs. Rhoda Ridgeway, of Mt. Lebanon, writes to express her pleasure at the reappointment of George Gibson as Pirate manager:

"I was highly pleased to read in the Sun-Telegraph that Mr. Gibson had been reappointed manager of the Pirates. There has been a lot of undue criticism of Mr. Gibson, but it is my opinion that he deserves a great deal of credit.

"When a sales manager has a staff of first-class salesmen, and for some unknown reason one or another of them has a short streak of bad luck, would it be good policy to hire a new staff? No, indeed. The sales manager knows they are top-notchers and will come back to normal again.

"That is just what Manager Gibson had to contend with, and that he landed the club in second place with one after another of the players going into a slump was commendable.

"I am very enthusiastic over baseball. This year I attended at least 50 per cent of all the games played at home and saw every one of the New York-Pittsburgh contests. While attending the games, I heard a lot of comment on the managers of the various teams, and I am happy to say that the majority of the Pittsburgh fans who discussed the matter in my presence are in favor of Mr. Gibson for manager of the Pirates."

GEHRINGER ONCE EYED AS RED SOX PILOT

It is said that Owner Frank Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, in making such unusual haste to get Charley Gehringer signed up for 1934, was aiming to do more than silence reports that Gehringer might be appointed manager to succeed Bucky Harris, resigned. For rumor has it that Gehringer was the choice of the Red Sox owners as playing manager for next year. Navin refused to consider a trade and hastened to get the star second baseman under contract while it was easy, fearing that Gehringer might become dissatisfied or hard to deal with if he should learn he had a chance to get the Boston managership.

Charley Gehringer

Unless they can make a deal very soon for some other outstanding athlete as a playing pilot, the Red Sox chiefs will appoint a bench manager, and it is said the choice rests between Bucky Harris and Roger Peckinpaugh. Many baseball men are inclined to believe that Harris has the inside track, as they doubt that he would have given up the Detroit post before being forced out unless he knew himself to be in line for another appointment elsewhere.

BROTHER OF PANTHER VILLANOVA STAR

The flashy manner in which Hubert Randour acquitted himself when given a chance at left halfback for Pitt in the Navy game convinced onlookers that he is destined to do big things for the Panthers on the gridiron before the end of his college days. But a brother is ahead of him in spreading the family fame in the collegiate football world.

George (Whitey) Randour, captain and left halfback of Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova team, has been one of the standouts of the East this fall. Dubbed the White Flash, he has lived up to the label by gaining 600 yards in five games.

ANNUAL CHESS TITLE TOURNEY PLANNED

A new system that will bring about more frequent competition for the chess championship of the United States may be the outcome of the movement started recently by prominent figures in the game to arrange a match for the title between Frank J. Marshall, the present holder, and Isaac I. Kashdan, challenger. Though Marshall has held the championship of America for 24 years, he has engaged in real competition for it only twice.

Frank J. Marshall

In a match with J. W. Showalter in 1909, Marshall won by a score of seven games to two, with three draws. Edward Lasker gave the champion a harder tussle in 1923, the result being 5 to 4 in favor of Marshall, with nine games drawn. Because of the infrequency of these title matches, it is contended by some of the leaders that the interests of the game in this country would be better served if the championship were played for annually in tournaments, and consideration is now being given to a plan for yearly title play, such as is held in England and other countries.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

FULLBACK DON HOLLAND OF W. & J. Rival players in football battle at the Stadium this afternoon. Holland, a South Side product, has been switched from quarterback to fullback. He played a sterling game against Pitt in the opener here, when the Presidents just missed getting a scoreless tie with the Panthers. *CLIFFORD DOLOWAY AND CARL FORSMAN, CARNEGIE TECH TACKLES . . . AND IS THAT TARTAN LINE A STONEWALL?* Doloway and Forsman are stars on the tough Tech line. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

CLOSE BATTLE EXPECTED AT SOUTH BEND

RECORDS OF TEAMS

PITT			NOTRE DAME
9 W. & J.	0	0	Kansas 0
21 West Va	0	12	Indiana 2
34 Navy	6	0	Carnegie Tech 7
3 Minnesota	7		
67 Totals	13	12	Totals 9

(Continued From Page One.)

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

Army two years ago in Pittsburgh and Notre Dame battled Southern California on the Coast in 1930.

Pitt and Notre Dame teams have come up against important tussels since then, of course, but in those assignments, they were confronted with the possibility of gaining much and losing little. Today, it is entirely different, victory is imperative for both, in order that they get back into the limelight from which they were rudely shunted last week.

The Panthers and Irish started the present campaign pre-season favorites to finish with the leaders in the scramble for the mythical, but nevertheless highly prized, national title. Both ran into staggering wallops at the very inception of their campaigns, the Irish being hit the harder when held to a tie by Kansas, and Pitt having much of its gilt knocked off by a scrappy Wash-Jeff eleven, which was beaten, 9 to 0.

RIVAL COACHES PUZZLED

Last Saturday real misfortune struck the rivals, as Minnesota beat Pitt and Carnegie took Notre Dame. The defeat was tougher on the Panthers than on the Irish, for only the week before the Pittsburghers had scaled eastern heights by trimming a highly but over-touted Navy team.

So today, here in Notre Dame's fine stadium, one of the best in the land, two determined teams are to clash. How'll they'll react to the occasion has even the coaches, Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, and Hunk Anderson, of Notre Dame, stumped. As the Ramblers' mentor remarked after yesterday's final workout:

"I don't know how they'll go. They have been looking good; in fact, great, in practice this week, but what they'll do tomorrow is beyond me. If they are on, and if Pitt is the same, look out! It will be a great game. If they are not, and Pitt is at all hot, we'll be snowed under."

PANTHERS ON EDGE

Dr. Sutherland, never loquacious, especially when dwelling on the doings of his footballers, said that Pitt could be expected to play much better ball than it did in Minneapolis last week. He did not predict a victory, of course, but his demeanor was very much the same as it was prior to the Navy game, which means that his team is ready, and when a Pitt eleven is ready—look out below!

Lineup changes have been put into effect by both coaches, Mike Sebastian, the southpaw halfback who beat Notre Dame with a great run in Pittsburgh last year, has been benched and his place will be taken by Dick Matesic, another lefthander, an accurate passer

(Continued on Page Ten.)

HISTORY OF SERIES

1909	Notre Dame	6—Pitt	0
1911	Notre Dame	0—Pitt	0
1912	Notre Dame	5—Pitt	0
1930	Notre Dame	35—Pitt	19
1931	Notre Dame	25—Pitt	12
1932	Notre Dame	0—Pitt	12
Totals—Notre Dame		69—Pitt	43

Fight Results

At Portland, Me.—Al McCoy defeated Vincent Forgione, 12 rounds.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Bobby Leitham defeated Pedro Lorenzo, 10 rounds; Frankie Martin scored technical knockout over Matty Matheson, 5 rounds; Norm Cordaro knocked out Frankie Fiore, 4 round.

At San Francisco—Andy Callahan defeated Ceferino Garcia, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Danny Hassett defeated George Forrester, 10 rounds; Charley Loughran defeated Joe Duca, six rounds; Joey Allen defeated Norman Rahn, six rounds; Will O'Rourke scored technical knockout over Jim Anderson, 5 rounds.

At Chicago—Johnny Phagan and Maurice Sherman drew, 10 rounds.

SPORTS CARD FOR TODAY

FOOTBALL
(See complete schedule elsewhere in sports section.)

SOCCER
National Cup competition—Cecil at Union Switch and Signal.
Central League—Ambridge at Old Carnegie, Beltzhoover at Arsenal, Pittsburg Rovers at Aliquippa, Clan Douglas at Dunwicks.
Panhandle League — Canonsburg at Houston.

BILLIARDS
National three-cushion tournament Eastern sectional qualifications continued, New York.

SHOOTING
Hunters' running deer match, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.
Rising bear shoot, Wilkinsburg Rifle Club.
Championship skeet shoot, Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club.

TRACK AND FIELD
Irene Kaufmann Settlement boys' meet, Washington Park, 10 a. m.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Pitt vs. Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
West Virginia vs. Westminster, Morgantown, W. Va.
Ohio sectional qualifying runs throughout state.
National A. A. U. senior championship run, Chicago.
Duke vs. Virginia Military Institute at Durham, N. C.

HORSE RACING
Meetings at Laurel, Sportsmans Park, Latonia, Empire City and Arlington Downs.

BOXING
Tony Canzoneri vs. Frankie Klick, 10 rounds, New York.

AULTMAN'S LEG IS BROKEN AS GENEVA WINS

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 28.—Geneva students today celebrated a fine 13-to-7 victory achieved last night over the clever St. Vincent eleven of Latrobe, but even as the local collegians rejoiced there was a strong note of regret in their makeups as they pondered the fate of Cliff Aultman, slick end, who fractured his right leg in a play of the second quarter.

The invading Bearcats gave the Covenanters a big scare in the hot fight. The locals have a four-year record of unbroken victories on the home field, but they were in deep waters several times last night.

The interesting game was marked by a series of passes. Geneva was first to score, the home team registering a touchdown in the first quarter. Troiano had the enemy crossed up when he heaved a pass to Grahame, who took the ball on the foe's 25-yard stripe and raced to the four-yard marker. Troiana went over for a score.

The Bearcats had the home team in a jam in the first half when they took the ball down the field to a point near the goal line. A short pass was grounded over the line and Geneva took the ball.

Troiano broke through for a 60-yard run and a touchdown in the third period. Grahame kicked the point. The visitors pushed over a touchdown in the fourth period. A pass from midfield carried the ball to Geneva's three-

(Continued on Page 20)

Aliquippa-Ambridge Tilt Tops School Grid Card

By JULIUS LEVIN

Contenders for the Class A and Class B football championships of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League hold the spotlight this afternoon when they swing into action against formidable opposition.

The headliner in Class A finds Ambridge, defending champion in this division and undefeated in 14 straight games, tangling with its rival from Aliquippa at Ambridge.

Ambridge's hopes to retain the laurels it won last season depend on the outcome of its grudge battle with Aliquippa. While Aliquippa already is eliminated from the race, this fact will not prevent Nate Lippe's eleven from showing its best form this afternoon.

LIPPE'S BIG GAME

Regardless how Aliquippa fares in its other games, a victory or a tie game with the Bridgers means a successful season for Nate Lippe's team. The Aliquippa eleven has been priming for this particular contest and will take the field against Moe Rubenstein's champs in the best of physical condition.

The contest has created unusual interest throughout the Beaver Valley and preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd at the Ambridge Junior High School field, where the battle will be played. Coach Lippe made an effort to switch the game to Reeves Stadium in Beaver Falls, but Ambridge turned a deaf ear to the suggestion.

Scott High, leading the way in the class A fight at present, risks its unbroken string of victories today by invading Irwin to engage Norwin. Norwin is a class AA school and the game does not figure in the championship race.

CLASS B LEADERS MEET

Mt. Pleasant and Leechburg should provide plenty of fireworks in their class B engagement at Leechburg. Neither team has been defeated this season, Ramsey, of Mt. Pleasant, winning five and tying Greensburg, while Leechburg shows five straight victories without a point being scored against it.

Shady Side Academy meets Nichols School, of Buffalo, in a Tri-State Prep School battle at Shady Side.

Only one contest is scheduled in the class AA division, of the W. P. I. A. L., Turtle Creek Union being the attraction at Washington. This game will have little or no bearing on the championship race as the two leaders, New Kensington and New Castle maintain their records of three victories and no defeats.

Greensburg and Jeannette, likewise undefeated in the double A group, both showing two victories, do not engage in league competition this week.

PEABODY SPILLS SOUTH

South High, a contender for Section 1 honors, met a tartar yesterday at Langley Field when it

(Continued on Page Ten.)

TARTANS RISK CLEAN SLATE AT STADIUM

RECORDS OF TEAMS

CARNEGIE TECH			W. & J.
25 Temple	0	0	Pitt 9
3 Xavier	0	19	Waynesburg 7
7 Notre Dame	0	0	Detroit 14
		8	Xavier 0
35 Totals	0	27	Totals 30

(Continued From Page One.)

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

downed Xavier by a larger score than Tech was able to accumulate against the same opponent.

LEWIS, KING OUT

Both teams will go into action with a major star sitting on the bench. Libbus Lewis, Tech right end, still is resting the injured leg which was the price of the game-winning touchdown against the Irish, while Bill King, the No. 1 fullback of the Presidents, will not start. Tech thus will be minus its ace pass catcher, while the W. & J. spinner attack loses much of its potency without King on the job to make it click.

Goodridge, who relieved Lewis last week and played a bang-up game, will be in his place again, while Don Holland, the quarterback, from the South Side, will be at fullback for W. & J.

BURZIO BIG STAR

Both teams play an interesting game. Tech is resourceful and spectacular in the pinches, while W. & J. hides the ball much of the time and has the defense running hither and yon looking for the actual ball carrier. Neither team is heavy.

The task of opposing Bunny Burzio, Tech's 170-pound right guard, who played in all-America fashion against both Temple and Notre Dame, will fall upon the shoulders of John Fife, whose brother, Bob, will be at one of the halfback positions for the invaders. Isac will start at quarter for W. & J.

The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock.

With Pitt busy with Notre Dame at South Bend today, chief district interest aside from the game at the Stadium revolves about the Davis and Elkins vs. West Virginia battle at Morgantown, W. Va., and the Penn State vs. Columbia game in New York, although the the meeting of the undefeated Slippery Rock Teachers' College team and Grove City at Grove City is of paramount importance to the folks in Mercer and Butler counties.

Allegheny plays Marietta at Meadville, Indiana engages Fairmont at Fairmont, Bethany goes to Greenville to play Thiel, Shippensburg meets California Teachers on the latter's field, Edinboro takes on Clarion at Clarion, and Marshall plays Georgetown, of Kentucky, at Huntington, W. Va., while West Liberty and New River meet at Montgomery, W. Va.

Death Takes Wife Of Strangler Lewis

GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 28.—(INS.)—Death today had claimed Mrs. Elaine Tomaso Friedrich, wife of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, veteran heavyweight wrestler. They were married four years ago.

Lewis, whose real name is Robert H. Friedrich, was en route here by airplane from New York.

Mrs. Friedrich formerly resided in Edison, Ill. Her father was the late Salvador Tomaso, an artist.

73-Yard Run Features High School Game

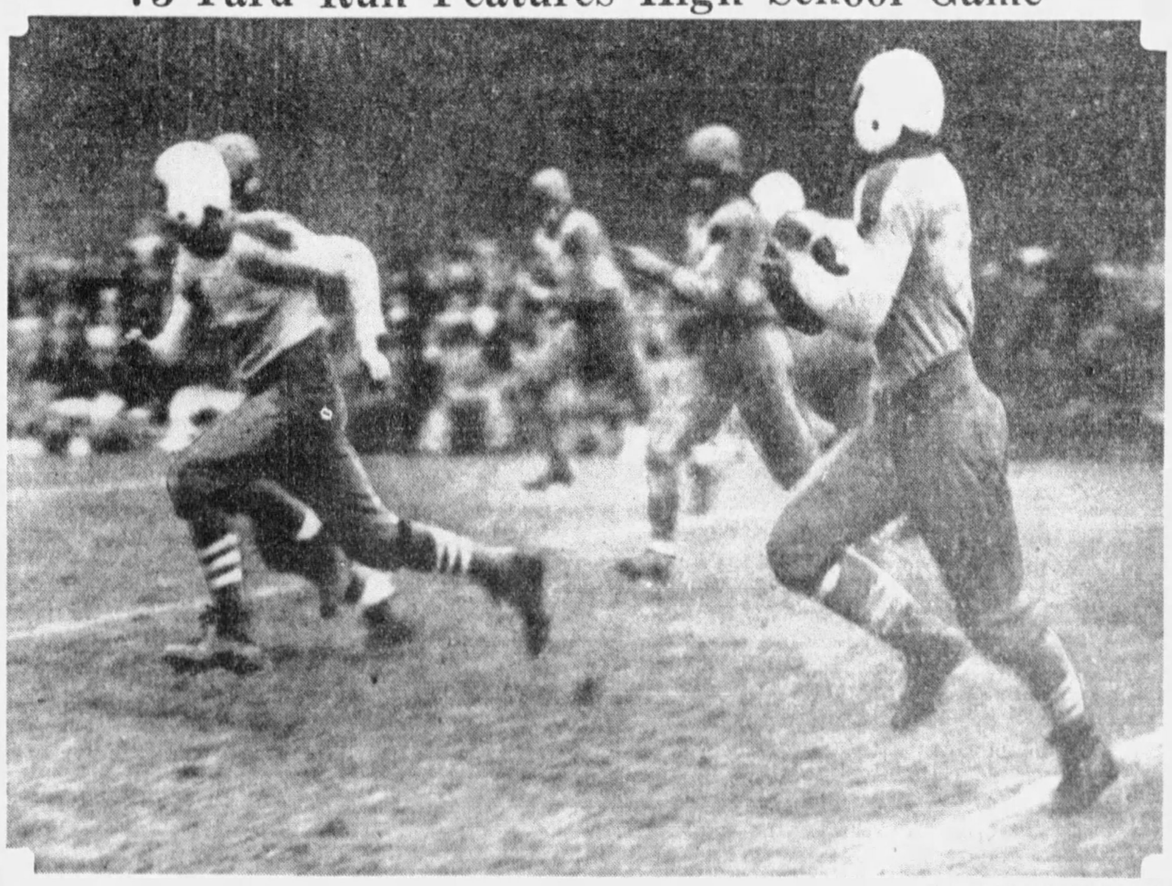

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KORNICK, OF PERRY HIGH, ROUNDS END AGAINST CARRICK IN SECOND QUARTER, PAVING WAY FOR 7-7 TIE

DUKES' RESERVES SPARKLE IN TITAN DEFEAT

Burzio Gets All-America Rating

By CHRISTY WALSH

Member, All-America Board of Football

Eight names makes their appearance in the All-America Ratings this week and the names

All America Ratings

was more than one player on the same team deserving All-America Rating, but except where the performance completely outclassed the work of players on other teams, it is the policy of the All-America Board to rate no more than one player on the same team in a single week. The following 10 players have been selected and will receive the official Card of Merit from the Board.

1—BRYAN, Tulane. Receiving the ball behind his own goal line Bucky Bryan raced 101 yards for the touchdown that defeated Georgia Tech.

2—BURZIO, Carnegie Tech. Despite an injured back, this light guard played 55 minutes and made 31 tackles against Notre Dame. He recovered the kickoff fumble which led to the only touchdown. Named by Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

3—PETOSKEY, Michigan. Again this superior Wolverine end dominated the play in the flank position. Petoskey was the stumbling block to Ohio State's running plays and also figured in his own team's victorious offense.

4—LARSON, Minnesota. Lou McKenna, St. Paul Pioneer Press, rates this Gopher end the outstanding player of four or five who starred in the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game. He rushed the Pitt kickers continually and saved a touchdown after Pitt had gained 47 yards on a sensational forward pass.

5—FRANKLIN, Oregon State. L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian, rates this inspiring redheaded iron man All-America because he played 60 minutes against Southern California, passed, punted, ran the ball, saved a touchdown by a great tackle and intercepted a Trojan pass in the last 10 seconds for a marvelous run.

6—PILCONIS, Temple University. A prominent coach rates Pilconis as the greatest all-round end he has seen this season. Against West Virginia he was a powerful factor in all departments at the end position and proved an inspiration to a winning Temple team.

7—HUPKE, Alabama. Zipp Newman, Birmingham News, says Hupke played the finest game against Tennessee that he has ever seen played by a guard. Fordham scouts watched Hupke and praised his performance.

8—CEPPI, Princeton. Playing guard on defense this strong and shifty lineman was an important factor in Princeton's notable victory. His blocking was superb and was a constant obstacle to Montgomery, Columbia's ace.

9—STEEN, Syracuse. This 200-pound tackle again was the spear-head of a sensational Syracuse running attack and against Cornell saved the game by catching Switzer, swift Cornell halfback, after Switzer had eluded all tacklers and traveled 40 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

10—HARVEY, Holy Cross. Harvey was the outstanding star in a brilliant victory over Harvard. Harvey's field goal from placement and his point after the touchdown were responsible for Harvard's defeat. He was the best defensive man on the field. Recommended by Eddie Casey, Harvard coach.

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PITT ON 1934 TITAN CARD

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—A 10-game football schedule for Westminster College for 1934 has been approved by the athletic council, Attorney James A. Strain-ahan, Mercer, president of the council, announced today.

The Titans probably will play five home games and five away from home. New opponents on the card include Pitt, Fordham, Waynesburg and California State Teams met this season which will not be met next year are St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and Case. The 1934 schedule

September 29—Pitt at New Wilmington.
September 30—Waynesburg at New Wilmington.
October 6—Fordham at New Wilmington.
October 13—Open date.
October 20—Case at New Wilmington.
October 27—California State at New Wilmington.
November 3—Open date.
November 10—Fordham at New York.
November 17—Muskingum at New Concord, O.
November 24—Geneva at home.

The Pitt game, carded for New Castle, will be played at Taggart Field, and is a Westminster home game. Pitt plays Minnesota the previous Saturday and Notre Dame the following Saturday.

The date of November 10 probably will be filled within the next two weeks, three teams being considered for the date.

BOXING NOTES

Reco Bo... Washington, ... heavyweight ... here next ... 10-round ... McVey in the Duquesne Gardens ...

The first ... of the wrestling ... here in ... for some time will be in the next few weeks. An attempt is being made to engage Motor Square Garden for the bouts.

UNBEATEN TEAM COPS SEVENTH WITH EASE

Rolling Along

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Elmer Layden's Duquesne Dukes were eager to get back on the big time circuit today as they surveyed an easy victory gained last night when the Bluff sensations defeated Westminster College, 31 to 0, with most of the Duquesne first-stringers looking on from the bench at Forbes Field.

The affair at the home of the Pirates was the last night game on the Dukes' schedule. More than incidentally, it increased the season's unbroken winning streak of the Bluff stars to seven games.

Elmer and his fleet gridders, together with the several thousand onlookers, expected a comparatively easy triumph over the Titans, whose first strength could not compete successfully against Layden's second, third and fourth-class reservists.

VISITORS DISPLAY PEP

The little squad of New Wilmington boys huddled together on their bench across the way, did a lot better than they were expected to do. The United Presbyterians gained satisfaction in forcing the Dukes to kick on a few occasions. And tired as they were in the last quarter, Johnny Lawther's scrappers actually checked the Dukes' first-string threat, which functioned for a few minutes in the last period.

The Bluffites were unable to get the pigskin over the enemy goal in the last section of the fight, so lively were the Lawrence County lads. Two of the Dukes' five touchdowns were made in the first period, one was negotiated in the second quarter and two more were added in the third quarter.

Zaneski, Marin, McDonald and Fillingham, four nifty ball toters, made things miserable for the invaders. The first-named reeled off two touchdowns in the first period.

Although the Class B team was able to make three first downs, it was not close to a score at any time. Standing out in their play was the brilliant punting of Quarterback Ray Sweeney, Whitey Siliander, former Schenley High star, featured the Westminster defense with many fine tackles.

ZANESKI IN STRIDE

Vidoni kicked off for the Dukes as the game began. Bailey caught the kick on his own five-yard line and raced back 15 yards. The Bluffites soon had the ball in the scoring zone, largely on account of the running of Zaneski, who eventually carried the ball over for a score. The try for point was wide.

Zaneski and McDonald continued to do their stuff after the next kickoff. Zaneski broke away for an end run that netted 27 yards. He scored his second touchdown a moment later, but the try for point again failed.

Marin was not in action long in the third quarter before he ran off two long gains that took the ball to the foe's 10-yard line. Marin carried the pigskin across for the third marker. The Dukes missed another try for point.

SCORE ON PASS

The New Wilmington boys showed fine defensive skill as the third period got under way, but Layden's fighters finally put over a thrilling pass, Zaneski to Disegi, that put the ball on Westminster's 18-yard line. McDonald took a lateral from Fillingham and ran 23 yards for the fourth touchdown. The try for point was low.

After the next kickoff, the Dukes placed the ball in the enemy's territory in a hurry through the cleverness of Disegi and Fillingham. Fillingham ran left end for 22 yards, but McDonald fumbled on the 15-yard line on the next play and Mintz recovered for Westminster. After the invaders had kicked, Fillingham reeled off 37 yards for another touchdown. Gates kicked the try for point.

Westminster made a stubborn stand in the last quarter. A kicking duel took up much of the quarter. With five minutes left to play, Coach Layden sent in a number of his first-string players, but they could not score in the period.

DUQUESNE (31) WESTMINSTER (0)

Petro	L. E.	Lobuono
Vidoni	L. T.	Straw
Rice	L. G.	Hollander
Muscavitch	C.	Siliander
Kakasic	R. G.	Franklin
Johnson	R. T.	Scarbrough
Bailey	R. E.	Hunneke
Sweeney (c.)	Q. B.	Sweede
Zaneski	L. H.	Mintz
Fillingham	R. H.	Bailey
McDonald	F. B.	Stamplies

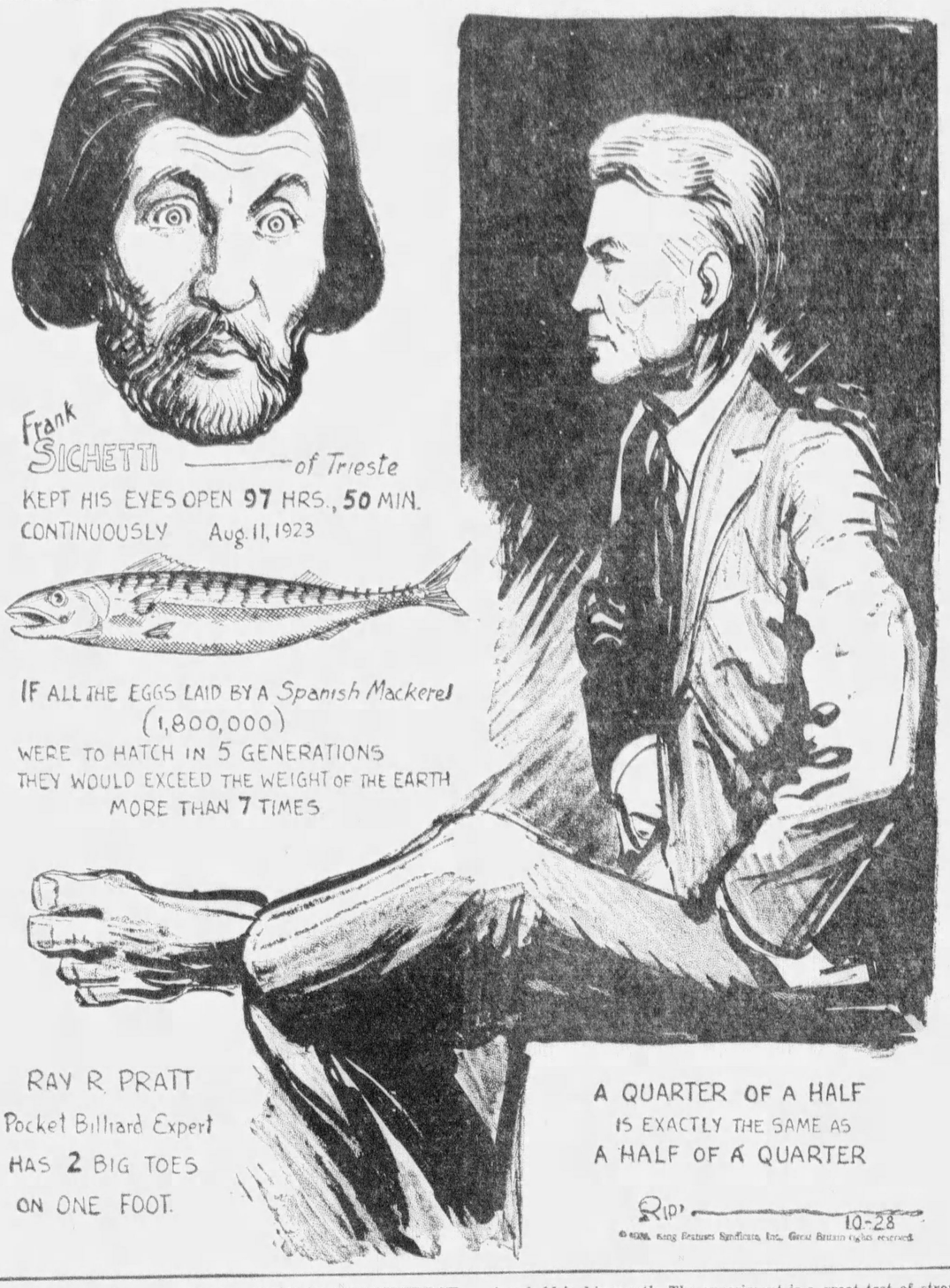
Score by periods:

Duquesne	12	6	13	0—31
Westminster	0	0	0	0—0

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Zaneski 2, Marin, McDonald, Fillingham. Points after touchdown—Gates (place kicks). Missed points after touchdown—Zaneski (2, placement attempts), Marin (placement attempt), Bazor (placement attempt). Duquesne substitutions: Nusshaum, Gates, Peterson, Disegi, Bazor, Campbell, Kovalcheck, Baker, Marin, Sacardi, Chapella, Eppler, Cicconi, Weinberg, Kranjcek, Debora, Cultrona, Strutt, Zaminelli. Westminster substitutions: Arrowsmith, Kephart, Austen, Burns, Reniers, Caraway, Thomas, Dean, Vest, Penn State. Referee, E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire, G. W. Bohar, Dartmouth. Field Judge, Calvin, Bolster. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE GREAT NERVE TEST—O. Naumann, of Berlin, has constructed a device which enables him to fire guns of various sizes held in his mouth. The experiment is a great test of strong nerves, not to mention the dentition. TOMORROW: THE HOUSE OF THE RED APPLE.

Week-End Football Card

GAMES TODAY

LOCAL GAME

W. & J. vs. Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

DISTRICT GAMES

Davis Elkins vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
California vs. Shippensburg at California, Pa.
Marietta vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Edinboro vs. Clarion at Clarion.
Indiana vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
Slippery Rock vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Georgetown (Ky.) vs. Marshall at Huntington.
West Liberty vs. New River at Montgomery.
Bethany vs. Thiel at Greenville.

EAST

Alfred vs. Cooper Union at Alfred.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Amherst.
Amherst vs. Trenton Teachers at New Haven.
Bates vs. Maine at Lewistown.
Boston College vs. Boston University at Boston.
Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Bucknell vs. Temple at Lewisburg.
Buffalo vs. Adrian at Buffalo.
Canisius vs. Brooklyn College at Buffalo.
Catholic vs. Wake Forest at Atlantic City.
City College vs. Lowell at New York.
Clarkson vs. Niagara at Potsdam.
Colgate vs. Lafayette at Hamilton.
Columbia vs. Penn State at New York.
Concord vs. Glenville at Athens, W. Va.
Conn. State vs. Trinity at Storrs.
Cortland vs. N. Stroudsburg at Cortland.
Delaware vs. Lebanon Valley at Newark, Del.
Dickinson vs. Penn Military at Carlisle.
Drexel vs. Ursinus at Philadelphia.
Fordham vs. Alabama at New York.
Georgetown vs. William and Mary at Washington.
Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg at Gettysburg.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Haverford vs. Johns Hopkins at Haverford.
Hobart vs. Hamilton at Geneva.
Holy Cross vs. Brown at Worcester.
Ithaca vs. Mansfield at Ithaca.
Kutztown Teachers vs. Montclair at Kutztown.
Manhattan vs. Villanova at New York.
Middlebury vs. St. Anselm at Middlebury.
Moravian vs. Baltimore at Bethlehem.
New York Aggies vs. Hartwick at Farmingdale.
Northeastern vs. Norwich at Boston.
Penn vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Washington and Lee at Princeton.
Rhode Island vs. Coast Guard at Kingston.
Rochester vs. Kenyon at Rochester.
Rutgers vs. Lehigh at New Brunswick.
St. Joseph vs. Wagner at Philadelphia.
St. Lawrence vs. St. Michael at Canton.
Springfield vs. St. Thomas at Springfield.
Susquehanna vs. Washington College at Seiins Grove.
Swarthmore vs. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore.
Tufts vs. Williams at Medford.
Union vs. Rensselaer at Schenectady.
Upsala vs. Gallaudet at East Orange.
Vermont vs. New Hampshire at Burlington.
Westchester vs. Lasalle at West Chester.
Worcester vs. Arnold at Worcester.
Yale vs. Army at New Haven.

MID WEST

Dakota Wesleyan vs. Aberdeen at Aberdeen.
Ashland vs. Albion at Albion.
Hillsdale vs. Alcron at Alcron.
St. Olaf vs. Augsburg at Minneapolis.
Manchester vs. Ba. Teachers at Muncie.
Beloit vs. Beloit at Beloit.
Morehead vs. Beniot at Beniot.
Eastern vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Carthage vs. Bradley at Peoria.
Adrian vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Oberlin vs. Case at Cleveland.
Michigan vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Butler vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Cornell vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids.
St. Ambrose vs. Columbia at Dubuque.
St. Johns vs. Concordia at Moorehead.
Geneva vs. Danville at Danville.
Wisconsin Mines vs. De Kalb at De Kalb.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Denison at Granville.
Hanover vs. DePauw at Greencastle.
Marquette vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Oklahoma Baptist vs. Edmond at Edmond.
Hamline vs. Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peters.
Mt. Union vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin.
Kent vs. Hiram at Hiram.
Yankton vs. Huron at Huron.
Eureka vs. Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Penn College vs. Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant.
North Dakota Science vs. Jamestown at Jamestown.
Hope vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
De Paul vs. Kalamazoo Teachers at Kalamazoo.
Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Carroll vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest.
College of Idaho vs. La Grande at La Grande.
Delta vs. Lambuth at Jackson.
Ripon vs. Lawrence at Appleton.
Milhikan M. T. vs. Marquette at Marquette, Mich.
Wittenberg vs. Miami at Oxford.
Syracuse vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.
St. Norbert vs. Milwaukee at Milwaukee.
Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minn.
Augustina vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.
Cedar Falls vs. Morningside at Sioux City.
Wooster vs. Muskingum at New Concord.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Carbondale vs. Normal at Normal.
North Dakota State vs. North Dakota at Grand Forks.
Dubuque vs. N. W. College at Watertown.
Otterbein vs. Ohio Northern at Ada.
Northwestern vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Transylvania vs. Ohio University at Athens.
McKendree vs. Shurtliff at Albion.
Luther vs. Simpson at Indianola.
South Dakota State vs. South Dakota at Vermillion.
Sioux Falls vs. Springfield at Springfield.
Eau Claire vs. Stout at Menomonie.
Bowling Green vs. Toledo at Toledo.
St. Viator vs. Valparaiso at Valparaiso.
Evansville vs. Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Tahlequah vs. Weatherford at Weatherford.
Baldwin Wallace vs. Western Reserves at Cleveland.
South Central vs. Wheaton at Wheaton.
Mankato vs. Winona at Winona.
Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Alma vs. Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti.

SOUTH

King vs. Appalachian at Ashville.
Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
St. John vs. American at Washington, D. C.
Bishop vs. Arkansas State at Texarkana.
St. Edward vs. Austin at Sherman.
Wake Forest vs. Catholic U. at Atlantic City.
Texas Christian vs. Centenarn at Shreveport.
Mississippi College vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Texas Tech vs. El Paso Mines at El Paso.
Carson-Newman vs. Emory-Henry at Emory.
Mercer vs. Furman at Greenville.
William and Mary vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
New York U. vs. Georgia at Athens.
High Point vs. Guilford at Greensboro.
Roanoke vs. Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney.
Tulane vs. Hampton at Hampton.
Louisiana College vs. Hattiesburg at Hattiesburg.
Millsaps vs. Howard at Birmingham.
Gillmchee vs. Johnson City at Johnson City.
Duke vs. Kentucky at Lexington.
Murray vs. Kentucky State at Louisville.
Wake vs. Knoxville at Knoxville.
Catawba vs. Langley Field at Langley Field.
Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana at Baton Rouge.
Boiling Springs vs. Mars Hill at Ashville.
Louisiana Normal vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston.
Western Maryland vs. Maryland at Baltimore.
Clemson vs. Mississippi at Meridan.
Southwestern vs. Mississippi State at Starkville.
Amarillo vs. New Mexico M. I. at Roswell.
Alcorn vs. New Orleans U. at New Orleans.
Georgia Tech. vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Davidson vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh.
Erskine vs. Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
Randolph-Macon vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Newberry vs. Rollins at Winter Park.
Tennessee State vs. Rust at Holly Springs.
North Carolina College vs. St. Augustine at Raleigh.
Cumberland vs. Sewanee at Sewanee.
Johnson C. Smith vs. Shaw at Raleigh.
Florida vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Rice vs. Texas at Austin.
Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.
Alcorn vs. Tougaloo at Tougaloo.
Alabama Poly vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
V. M. I. vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.
South Carolina vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Presbyterian vs. Wofford at Spartanburg.
Centre vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Des Moines vs. Xavier (N. O.) at New Orleans.

FAR WEST

Pacific U. vs. Albany at Albany, Ore.
Col. Puget Sound vs. Bellingham at Bellingham.
Southern California vs. California at Berkeley.
Fresno vs. California Aggies at Davis.
Wyoming vs. Colorado at Boulder.
Colorado College vs. Denver at Denver.
Tempe vs. Flagstaff at Flagstaff.
Montana vs. Idaho at Moscow.
Panhandle vs. Las Vegas at Las Vegas.
Montana Mines vs. Montana State at Bozeman.
Nevada (L. A.) vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque.
Arizona vs. New Mexico State at State College.
Washington State vs. Oregon State at Portland.
La Verne vs. San Diego Marines at San Diego.
Pomona vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Olympic Club vs. Santa Barbara A. L. at Santa Barbara.
Oregon vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
Utah State vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.
Stanford vs. Washington at Seattle.
San Jose vs. Weber at Ogden.
Greely vs. Western State at Gunnison.

SCHOLASTIC

CLASS AA

Turtle Creek Chum at Washington.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Dubois at Vandergrift.
Donora at Clairton.
Midland at New Brighton.
Monaca at Idlwood City.
Hal-Brack at Ford City.
New Kensington at Tarentum.
Dunbar Township at Uniontown.
Youngwood at Newkirley Township.
Mt. Pleasant at Leechburg.
Latrobe at Greensburg.
Scott High at Norwin.
Stowe Township at Butler.
Fitzgerald at East McKeesport.
Ligonier at Rochester at Beaver Falls.
Verona at Aspinwall.
Monaca at Kilwood City.
Rivesville at Bolar.
McKeesport at Uniontown.
Nichols School at Shady Side Academy.
East Lake Run at East Bethlehem.
Alumni at Ligonier.
Sewickley at Wilkinsburg.
Arnold at Arnoldsburg.
Shadyside at Greenville.
Duluth College at Campbell.
Bradford at Johnsonburg.
Smethport at Sheffield.
Port Allegany at Emporium.
Altoona at Clearfield.
Tyrone at Bellefonte.
Hollidaysburg at Cresson.
Portage at Ebensburg.
Lewistown at Huntingdon.
State College at Jersey Shore.
Johnstown Central Catholic at Johnstown.
Lock Haven at Milton.
Mt. Union at Williamsburg.
Cocker Township at Osceola Mills.
Madera at Philipsburg.
Westmont at Windber.
St. Vincent Preps vs. Masontown at Masontown.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fairmont East at Wellsburg.
Weirton at Parkersburg.

OHIO

East Liverpool at Canton McKinley.

GAMES TOMORROW

National Professional League

Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Green Bay.

INDEPENDENT

Goose Goslins vs. Washington Independents, Carrick Park.

CALLAHAN BEATS GARCIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. (AP)—... Callahan, ... Boston ... faced up another challenge in his quest ... as he ... an ... over Cefarino Garcia, Filipino ... who holds the California state title, here last night.

Anderson and Carver to Cover Pitt-Notre Dame Game

Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame coach, will write a special signed story on his team's game with Pitt at South Bend today for tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Jess Carver, of the sports staff, is with the Panthers to write the main story of the battle.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will cover the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. engagement at the Stadium.

PITT BATTLES NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and a driving ball carrier, but not as fast a man, especially on the pickup, as Sebastian.

At center, George Shotwell, first reserve snapper-back on last year's unbeaten Panther team, will get the first call, due to the unsatisfactory physical condition of Nick Klinskey, who broke into the Pitt lineup as the starting center in the West Virginia game.

HOGAN KEY PLAYER

Bob Hogan, husky quarterback, must be ready for double substitute duty today. Not only will he be held out as a replacement for Miller Munras, who will start his second game at quarterback against the Irish, but he also may break into the lineup as a center. He's sure to be in there at one position or the other.

The remainder of the Pitt lineup will be unchanged, with Rooker and Skladany at the ends, Meredith and Walton at the tackles, Onder and Hartwig at the guards, Weinstock at fullback, and O'Dell at left half. O'Dell may be named captain for today's clash, although Coach Sutherland will not announce the day's leader until the team leaves the dressing room for the field of combat.

Coach Anderson has shifted his lineup both on the line and in the backfield. He's benched Moose Krause, an all-America tackle and will start Ken Stilley, a Western Pennsylvania boy, who starred as fullback at Clairton High School, in the Moose's place. Millner will replace Vairo at left end. Schiralli will be in there at left guard in place of Pivarnik and Schrenker at right guard instead of Roach.

In the backfield, Tony Mazziotti, his right injured leg apparently fully healed, is to be at quarterback. Nick Lukats, appointed captain for the game, will be at left half, with Ray Brancheau at right and Don Elser, the 215-pound husky, at full.

Anderson does not intend to make the same mistake he did against Tech by starting his shock troops. In fact, Anderson never has started his reserves against the Panthers.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Today's clash, which may be played before a crowd of 40,000 or more, is the seventh in Pitt and Notre Dame history. The Irish have won five of the six games played in the past, with one, the 1911 battle, resulting in a scoreless tie.

The weather was problematical. There has been a hint of snow in the air here for the past three days.

The Panthers moved into South Bend shortly before game time, coming here from their hideout at Niles, Mich., a few miles up the road as they say in these parts.

Both squads held lengthy drills in the stadium yesterday.

NATIONAL CUP SOCCER OPENS HERE TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

Cecil at Swissvale meeting the Union Switch and Signal eleven in the qualifying round of the national open challenge cup is the tidbit for soccer fans this afternoon.

In the Central District, Ambridge travels to Beadling to meet Old Carnegie, Beltzhoover goes to Lawrenceville to tangle with the Arsenal aggregation, Pittsburgh Rovers make the trip to Aliquippa, and Clan Douglas, eager for points, plays Dunwick Rovers at the Butler street enclosure.

In the Panhandle League, Canonsburg meets Houston on the latter's grounds.

There will be a meeting of the West Penn Referees' Association at headquarters tonight.

AMBRIDGE HIGH DEFENDS TITLE

(Continued from Page Nine.)

buckled into Peabody. The East End eleven gave the City School League a big upset as it trimmed the South lads, 12 to 7. The defeat relegated South to third place in the sectional race.

In defeating South, Peabody went into a tie for first place with Allderdice, which team landed a 6-to-0 success over Fifth Avenue.

South was leading Peabody by a single point at half-time as a result of a marker made in the try for point. But in the last quarter, the Peabody boys launched a drive that resulted in their second touchdown.

Carrick and Perry staged a 7-7 stalemate in a Secton 2 contest. This fight was a dandy from start to finish.

REDSTONE TRIMS CENTRAL

Westinghouse proved too strong for South Hills in an intersectional struggle, the Silver Lakers landing a 21-to-6 battle. Schenley took on Etna High and got a nice trimming, the Etna combination clicking in a 26-0 manner. Langley High gave a fine display of football to subdue Crafton, 14 to 7. Allegheny enjoyed a good afternoon as it trimmed Oliver, 13-0.

Central Catholic High journeyed to Republic where it finished a rather poor second in a tilt with the fast Redstone team. The score was 20-0. Monongahela took on Trinity at Washington and emerged with a 6-0 triumph. Charleroi finished on the losing end of a 22-0 count in a clash with California High. Arnold took an 18-0 fall out of Springdale and Evans City defeated Mars, 12-6.

St. Justin High defeated the Duke Preps, 7-6, in a warm clash on the Bluff campus. Mt. Lebanon defeated Carnegie, 14-6.

East Pittsburgh defeated Trafford, 33-0; New Castle scored its eighteenth straight victory by defeating Youngstown Chaney, 20-0, and Duquesne defeated Homestead, 13-0, in other important games.

Ellsworth flashed a powerful attack in defeating Bentleyville, 12-0, in a thrilling battle at Bentleyville.

GENEVA WINS, LOSES STAR

(Continued from Page Nine.)

yard line and Tarka went over for the touchdown. Furin made the point by a kick.

St. Vincent outplayed Geneva badly on first downs, 14 to 4.

The lineup:

Geneva—13.		St. Vincent—7.
Allman	L. E.	Carney
Gramley	L. T.	Heckert
Weichel	L. G.	Wenner
Campbell	C.	Brown
Paris	R. G.	Stanko
Nave	R. T.	Rafferty
Park	R. E.	O'Connor
Grahame	Q. B.	Donelli
Troiano	L. H.	Johnson
Jones	R. H.	Furin
Johnson	F. B.	Plaut

Score by periods:

Geneva	6	0	7	0—13
St. Vincent	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutes—Geneva, Neile, Rodemoser, Robbins, Begolly, Pietsch, Rimbey, Garda, Nagaski; St. Vincent, Tarka, Walaitis, Reali, Lally, Factor.

Touchdowns—Troiano 2, Tarka. Try for point—Grahame. Missed try for point—Grahame (placement); Furin (placement). Referee—Evans. Umpire—McFarland. Linesman—Cutler. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Star Runs 90 Yards As Pitt Frosh Win

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Quarantello's 90-yard run for a touchdown following a kickoff featured the 26-10 victory the University of Pittsburgh freshies scored over the West Virginia University freshies here last night.

West Vidginia scored first after recovering a Pitt fumble. A pass from Gocke to Barna scored the touchdown. It was on the next kickoff that Quarantello pulled his long run. Pitt continued scoring at will, adding a touchdown and safety in the second quarter and another touchdown in the third.

eWst Virginia broke through for its final two tallies in the final quarter. Both were made on straight football. The lineup:

Pitt—26		West Virginia—10.
Dorsey	L. E.	Jones
Abruzienis	L. T.	Schimmel
Hadley	L. G.	Kell
Treece	C.	Bifonti
Scanlon	R. G.	Hall
Dumils	R. T.	M. Gibson
Shipley	R. E.	Bo ba
Quarantello	Q. B.	Tsorvas
Iafolla	L. H.	Jamison
O'Neil	R. H.	Gocke
Steele	F. B.	R. Kyle

Score by periods:

Pitt	12	8	6	0—26
West Virginia	7	0	0	12—19

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Quarantello 2, Iafolla, O'Neil. West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Barna, R. Kyle. Millhouse (substituting for Jamison). Point after touchdowns—Tsorvas (placement). Safety—Gocke.

GREENWOOD WINS, LOSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (INS)—Arthur Wood, of New York, moved ahead in the Knickerbocker three-cushion championship billiard tourney today with a defeat of Arthur Wood, of Auburn. Wood won, 50 to 18, in 90 innings. William Greenwood, of Pittsburgh, won from Alfredo de Oro, veteran Cuban, 50 to 30, in 50 innings, but Louis Fuiken, of New York, turned back Greenwood, 50 to 48, in 67 innings.

Grid Scores

COLLEGE

EAST

Duquesne	31—Westminster	0
George Wash	33—W. Va. Wes.	0
Geneva	13—St. Vincent	7
Ithaca	19—Mansfield (N.Y.)T.	7
Moravian	6—Baltimore	0
Salem	38—Shepherd T.(W.V.)	0

SOUTH

Catholic	12—Wake Forest	0
Miami	71—Piedmont	6
Rollins	12—Newberry	0
S. W. La.	21—Spring Hill	0
Tenn. Tech	14—Union, Tenn.	7
Birm.-South	38—Jacksonville T.	0
S. W. Tenn.	6—Miss. State	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	7—Maryville	0
Elon	46—Apprentice School	6
Milligan	20—Lees-McRae	7
Hendrix	12—Ouachita	7
Col. of Ozarks	33—Arkansas Col.	6

MID-WEST

Dayton	0—John Carroll	0
Augus. S. Falls	26—West Union	0
Okla. A. & M.	18—Haskell	0
Emporia T.	19—S. W. Kansas	7
Ft. Hays State	19—Bethany	0
Washburn	31—Omaha	0
Mo. Mines	40—Springfield (Mo.)T.	0
S. E. Mo. T.	47—Oakland City	0
Magnolia A. & M.	13—Arkansas State	12
Tarkio	7—Central (Mo.)	0
Ottawa	12—Baker	0
Friends	7—N. W. Okla. T.	6
Loyola (N. Or.)	16—St. Louis	6
York	25—Nebraska Cent.	6
De Kalb (Ill.) T.	40—Wis. Mines	0
Whitewater Tch.	47—Milton	0
Maryville Teach.	13—Valley City T.	0
Superior Teach.	6—River Falls Tch.	0
Thomas (St. P.)	30—MacAlester	0
Gust. Adolphus	7—Hamline	3
Nebraska Wes.	12—Midland	0
Simpson	13—Luther	6
St. Olaf	27—Augsburg	7
Rockhurst	19—N. W. (Mo.) T.	7
Wm. Jessell	7—Missouri Valley	7
S. W. Teachers	15—E. Cent. (Okla.) T.	7
Northwest Tch.	37—Central (Mo.) T.	7

SOUTHWEST

Simmons	23—Southwestern	0
Texarkana	13—Texas Mil. Col.	8
San Marcos Tch.	7—Daniel Baker	6
Howard Payne	12—McMurry	6
Trinity	6—Stephen Faustin	6
N. Texas Tch.	22—E. Texas Tch.	0
Texas A. & I.	37—Sam Houston Tch.	6

FAR WEST

St. Marys	61—Nevada	0
Arizona	6—Mexico Aggies	0
Ellensburg Nor.	14—Pacific Luth.	6
Wash. Fresh.	15—St. Martins	6

HIGH SCHOOL

Peabody	12—South	7
Perry	7—Carrick	7
Allderdice	6—Fifth Avenue	0
Westinghouse	21—South Hills	6
Etna	26—Schenley	0
Langley	14—Crafton	7
Duquesne	13—Homestead	0
Arnold	18—Springdale	0
Avalon	0—Sewickley	0
Findlay	6—North Fayette	6
Apollo	12—Freeport	6
Rankin	26—Edgewood	0
Mt. Lebanon	14—Carnegie	6
Glassport	21—Elizabeth	7
Allegheny	13—Oliver	0
East Pittsburgh	33—Trafford	0
Brentwood	6—Ben Avon	0
McKees Rocks	26—Dormont	7
Canonsburg	20—McDonald	0
Hickory	6—I. P. A.	0
Cecil	26—Bridgeville	0
Avella	13—East Washington	6
St. Lukes	7—St. Marys of Mt.	0
Monongahela	6—Trinity	0
Redstone	20—Central Catholic	0
Georges	27—Masontown	0
So. Brownsville	26—Point Marion	0
West Newton	19—Derry Borough	6
Beaver	7—Coraopolis	6
Evans City	12—Mars	6
Washington Twp.	46—South Huntingdon	0
Ellsworth	12—Bentleyville	0
California	22—Charleroi	0
Center Twp.	6—Mt. Morris	0
Richhill	7—Cameron	0
Bellevue	12—Millvale	0
Masontown WVa.	34—Kindwood	0
Tunnelton	14—Terra Alta	12
Wash. Irving	50—Buckhannon	0
Victory	47—Weston	0
Sutton	0—Gassaway	0
Glenville	33—Spencer	0
New Castle	20—Chaney	0
Grove City	14—Farrell	8
Wind Ridge	7—Cameron	0
Woodsfield	19—Smithfield	13
Bridgeport	7—Lisbly	0
Monessen	38—Rostraver	0
Elon	16—Apprentice School	6

George Washington Beats Bobcats, 33-0

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—George Washington University defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven before a crowd of 10,000 here last night, 33-0.

The Bobcats were outplayed from start to finish. Tuffy Leemans, George Washington halfback, sprinted 97 yards for the first touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff.

(Advertisement)

ON THE CHIN!

There's no argument when you try your first tube or jar of Ingram's Shaving Cream. It's cooler, and it keeps your chin off the hospital list! Now 35c.

Tired of Being A "Party Girl" So She Drowns Herself

Dramatic and Fatal Dive of Miss Grace Moore from the Deck of the Little Cruiser "Pal o-Mine" Direct

STOCK MARKET DRIFTS OFF QUIETLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Stocks drifted quietly lower in the early half of today's market. Oils were fairly steady but other groups, including alcohols which resisted at the start, drooped fractions to a point or so.

National Distillers lost nearly two points while shares around a point lower included United States Steel, Celanese, Bethlehem, New York Central, Westinghouse, Case, Deere, American Tobacco B, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Smelting, McIntyre, American Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. American Telephone and Consolidated Gas eased sizeable fractions.

The dollar displayed reactionary tendencies in early foreign exchange dealings after its rather sharp advance of yesterday. The British pound sterling gained 1½ cents at $4.71½, and the French franc was up .03½ of a cent at 5.81½ cents. At the same time the Reconstruction Finance Corporation advanced the price of gold 6 cents to $31.82. London's price, in terms of dollars, was $30.44.

Further reports from Washington that government officials have undertaken a study of the stock and grain exchanges in an effort to determine the effect of speculation on free markets was not surprising to Wall street. Some brokers expect that, notwithstanding the recent adoption of more stringent trading regulations by the New York Stock Exchange, there may be a further advance in margin requirements in order to curb wild fluctuations in prices.

Financial circles were also interested in reports that the President would ask Congress to increase the public works fund to somewhat around $5,000,000,000. Of the $3,300,000,000 authorized by Congress last spring, only about two-thirds has thus far been allocated with about one-quarter of the total having been withdrawn from the Treasury.

GRAIN PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Grain prices underwent a decided tumble early today, more than 2 cents a bushel both in wheat and corn. Breaks in values followed reports of detailed administration plans for increased federal supervision of commodity and security markets. A fresh upturn in the Washington official quotation on newly mined domestic gold failed to act as an offsett. Opening 7/8@1⅝ cents lower, wheat afterward dropped further. Corn started 1@2⅜ down and continued weak.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	Close	Close Yesterday	Close Ago
WHEAT—				
December	88	89⅞		41½
May	90½	91⅞		49⅝
July	88⅝	89⅛		50⅜
CORN				
December	47½	48⅝		24⅞
May	53¼	54⅝		29⅛
July	55	56⅛		30½
OATS				
December	36⅛	37⅛		15⅝
May	39	40		17⅞
July		37⅝		
RYE				
December	61	62		27⅞
May	67⅛	68¾		31¼
July		68¾		
BARLEY—				
December		50¾		
May		54⅜		
July		55⅝		
LARD				
October		5.25	4.07	
December		5.10		
January		5.05	3.95	
BELLIES				
October		4.87	4.50	
December		4.95		

Texas Group Proxy Returns Fall Short

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A group of stockholders of the Texas Corporation, headed by R. C. Holmes, a director and former president, who are seeking to enlist sufficient proxies to call a special meeting of stockholders, announced they had not received the required number and had sent out new proxy blanks.

Married 50 Years, Pair to Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Smith, of 127 Hackstown street, South Side, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home tomorrow. Married in 1883 at St. Michael's Church, South Side, they have five children, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc. and domestic subsidiaries report for fiscal year ended September 2, 1933, net income of $119,402 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and other charges, against net loss of $132,737 in the year ended August 27, 1932.

Moto Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation and subsidiaries net profit for the quarter ended September 30 amounted to $123,702 against a net loss of $91,432 in the 1932 quarter. For nine months the company earned $139,929 against net loss of $308,165 in the same period last year.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., and subsidiaries net profit for the third quarter amounted to $151,081 against $287,161 in the period a year ago. For nine months the net profit was $1,018,671 against $561,872 in the first nine months last year.

Fisk Rubber Corporation, successor to the Fisk Rubber Company, from the quarter ended September 30, shows net income of $431,851. For the period May 30 to September 30 net income amounted to $725,130.

South Porto Rico Sugar Company reports for the year ended September 30 net income of $2,055,771, equal to $2.22 a common share, compared with $2,967,267 or $2.56 a share a year ago.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.71; cables, 4.71. 60-day bills, 4.69⅝. France, demand, 5.81; cables, 5.81. Italy, demand, 7.82; cables, 7.82. Holland, demand, 50.70; Germany, 35.42. Holland, 50.88. Norway, 23.68. Sweden, 24.30. Denmark, 21.05. Switzerland, 28.73. Spain, 12.42. Portugal, *4.58. Greece, *.83½. Poland, *16.80. Czechoslovakia, *4.42. Jugoslavia, *2.06. Austria, *16.70. Rumanian, *.91. Argentine, *27.91. Brazil, *8.48. Tokio, 28.37½. Shanghai, 20.37½. Hongkong, 33.75. Mexico City (silver pesos), 28.30. Montreal in New York, 98.12. New York in Montreal, 101.93. *Nominal.

U. S. Treasury.

October 26

Internal [illegible]	$ 2,125,266.60
Customs [illegible]	27,279,376.03
Balance	951,186,920.91

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. Crude rubber futures opened dull, 1-5 lower. December, 7.97; January, unquoted; March, 8.37@8.40; May, 8.65 asked.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:05 P. M.

1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—						
15⅜	3	Adams Express		8	8	7⅞	7	0
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1		1	17	17	17	— ⅛
11¾	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20		1	7	7	7	
12	11¼	Air Reduction 3		1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅜
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau		12	27½	26½	26¾	— ¾
8¾	⅜	Allegheny Corp		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
20⅜	1	Alleg y C pf ww		2	7⅜	7	7	0
20	1	Alleg y C pf xw		1	6½	6½	6½	0
21	1⅜	Alleg y C pf wwxl		1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
145⅛	69¼	Allied Ch & D 6		1	133¾	131½	131½	— 2½
26⅜	9	Allis Chalmers		6	16	15½	15½	— ¾
9¾	⅝	Amal Leather		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
40	5	Amal Leath pf		1	22	21⅝	21⅝	
35	1¼	Am Ag Chem Del		1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
16⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar		1	9¼	9½	9½	— ⅛
42½	9¾	Am Brake Sh 60		1	29	29	29	+ ½
98¾	49⅛	Am Can 4		4	91½	90¾	91	— ⅜
39⅜	9⅝	Am Car & Fdy		1	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— 1⅛
14	1⅜	Am Chain		1	5½	5½	5½	
31½	3½	Am Chain pf		1	14	14	14	
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol		7	52½	50⅛	51	— ¾
19⅝	3⅜	Am & For Pow		7	9⅛	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
35⅜	6¼	Am&For P 6⅜ pf		3	14	14	14	— ½
21⅜	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1		2	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
16	2½	Am H & Leather		1	8	8	8	— ½
42½	29	Am HomePrd 2.40		1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
1½	¾	Am Ice		2	8⅛	7½	7½	— ⅝
15⅜	4¼	Am International		8	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
39⅜	5¾	Am Locomotive		1	25	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
16⅜	8¼	Am Met&Fdy Co			14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	3¼	Am Metal			18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt		7	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
41⅜	9¼	Am P&L 6 opt		3	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San		14	13	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
31⅜	5⅜	Am Roll Mill		7	16	15⅞	15½	— ⅜
52⅜	19⅝	Am Smelt & R		47	43⅛	41¾	41⅜	— 1¾
51¼	32½	Am Snuff 3½ b			49	49	49	+ ⅜
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy		2	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
47⅜	30	Am Stores 2½b		1	36	35½	35½	— ½
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2		1	54	54	54	0
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9		2	116	115½	115½	— ¾
90⅜	49	Am Tob B		2	77	75	76	— 1½
94¾	50¾	Am Tob B 5		8	79	77⅛	77½	— 1⅜
25	4¼	Am Type Fdrs		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
43⅜	10¾	Am W Works 1		1	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
17	3½	Am Woolen		2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
61⅜	22¾	Am Woolen pf		1	53½	52	52	
4⅛	⅜	Am Writ Paper ctfs		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper		21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A		3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	0
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B		10	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	7	Armour of Ill pf		1	43¼	41	43	+ ½
80⅜	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe		2	49½	49	49	— 1⅜
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines		1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
31⅜	12¾	Atlantic Ref 1		22	29½	28¾	28⅞	— ¼
30⅜	1½	Atlas Tack		4	30¼	30½	30¼	— ⅛
84¼	31	Auburn Auto 2		2	37⅞	36⅞	37	— ½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp		12	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½
		—B B B—						
17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo		4	10½	10⅜	10½	— ¼
37⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		4	22⅞	22	22⅛	— 1⅝
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf		1	24	24	24	— ½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		1	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
27	7	Beatrice Cream			12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ½
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		1	9¼	9	9	
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation		13	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
11⅞	13⅛	Benef Ind L 1.50		3	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
33⅜	9	Best & Co 1			22	22	22	
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel		23	28¾	28	28½	— 1
54⅛	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1		1	44½	44	44½	— ¼
31⅞	18	Borden & Co 1.60		11	22½	22	22¼	— 1⅛
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner		1	15¼	15¼	15¼	0
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co		3	8⅜	8¾	8¾	— ¼
36⅞	20	Bristol Meyers		4	34	33¾	34	— ½
83½	64	Brooklyn M1 pf 6			75	75	76	
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie		1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co		1	5½	5½	5½	0
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel		1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
13¼	2½	Bullard Co			6	6	6	— ¼
20⅜	6¾	Burroughs AM 40		7	13⅜	13	13¼	0
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co			22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅝
		—C C C—						
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla		2	5⅛	5	5	0
41⅜	7½	Canada D G A		2	26¼	26	26	— ¾
20⅜	7⅜	Canadian Pacific		6	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1		1	23½	26⅛	26½	— 1
103⅛	30½	Case (J) Th Ma		6	67	65½	66½	— ⅜
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac		21	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp		120	44¾	43⅛	43¾	— 1⅛
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C		16	34½	33⅜	34¼	— ¾
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod			3¼	3¼	3¼	
49¼	24⅝	Chess & O 2.80		4	40½	40¼	40½	0
52½	14⅜	Chesapeak Corp 2		1	34	34	34	0
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf		2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
25¾	5½	Chi Pneum T pf		1	18	18	18	
10⅜	2	Chi R I & P		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
19½	3⅛	Chi RI&P 7% pf		1	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
52⅞	27¾	Chrysler Mot 50g		19	42	40⅝	40⅞	— ¾
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2		1	15	15	15	— ½
4⅝	¼	City Stores		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
105	73½	Coca Cola 6		2	96	95¼	95½	0
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P		1	13½	13½	13½	0
12	5⅛	Colon Beac Oil		1	7½	7½	7½	
26	3	Collins & Aikman		1	17	17	17	— 1
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Iron		1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
71½	23¼	Col Carbon 2		1	52½	52½	52½	— 1⅜
28⅛	9	Colum G & E 50f		5	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
27¾	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs		2	22	21	22	
19	4	Com Credit		2	15	14½	14½	— ⅝
43⅜	18	Com Inv Tr 2		2	34⅞	34	34¼	— ½
57¾	9	Com Solvent 60		17	32⅞	32⅛	32½	— ¾
8⅛	1⅜	Com & South		8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
14⅜	5¼	Cons Film pf		1	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
64⅛	39½	Consol Gas 3		4	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5		1	84	84	84	— 1
5½	2	Con Laundries		2	2½	2½	2½	
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil		6	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
3¾	¼	Consol Textile		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
4½	¼	Container B		5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛	Contin Bak B		2	1½	1½	1½	0
69	35¼	Cont Can 2.50		15	65¼	64	64½	— ⅜
4	1	Contin Motors		5	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
19⅜	4⅛	Contin Oil		17	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	— 1
90⅜	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		2	70¼	77¾	77¾	— ½
	2⅜	Coty Incorp		4	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
39½	23	Cream of W 2½b		1	28	28	28	+ ¼
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio		3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
65	14⅜	Crown C & Seal		1	33½	32	32	— 1¼
57½	9	Crucible Steel		1	16	16	16	
4⅜	½	Cuba Co		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
59½	20	Cudahy Pack 2.50			39½	39½	39½	— 1
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp		6	2½	2⅜	2½	0
8	2	Curtiss W Corp A		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
		—D D D—						
49	24⅜	Deere & Co		8	30¼	29⅝	30	— 1
56⅜	31⅜	Del & Hudson		1	50½	50	50	— ¼
46	17⅛	Del Lack & W		1	23	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
19⅜	2	Denver RG&W pf		1	6	6	6	
29½	11½	Diamond Match 1		1	25½	25⅜	25½	0
19½	12	Dome Mines 1.80		24	37	36¼	36¼	— ¾
20⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20			20	20	20	— ⅜
18¾	10¼	Doug Aircraft 10		1	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
18	6½	Dresser Mfg A			10¾	10¼	10¼	
80¼	32⅜	Du Pont de N 2		21	78¼	76¼	76¼	1⅛
		—E E E—						
10	1⅜	Eastern Roll Mill		5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
89¼	46	Eastman Kodak		1	74	74	74	— ½
9⅝	⅜	Ellington Schild		10	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
23	4	Ellington Schild 1p		3	20¼	20	20	0
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd		7	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
27⅞	10	Elec Auto-Lite		3	15	14½	14½	— ½
8¾	1	Electric Boat		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
13⅜	1½	Elec P & Lt		2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf		1	1½	1½	1½	0
25¾	3¾	Erie R R		2	15	14½	14	— ⅝
18¾	3	Eureka Vacuum		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
		—F F F—						
11⅜	⅝	Fed Motor Truck		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8⅜	1⅜	Fed Water Serv		1	2	2	2	¼
36	10¼	Fidelity-P P 1.20		2	27¼	27	27¼	— ¾
41⅜	9⅛	Firestone T&R 40		2	21¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
10⅜	45	First Nat S 2.50		2	53¼	53	53	0
25	4½	Foster Wheeler		1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ½
26½	13⅛	Fourth N in 1.10		1	19	19	19	0
47¾	16⅛	Freeport Texas		4	44⅞	44¾	44¾	¼
		—G G G—						
5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A		1	3	3	3	0
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
63⅜	13⅛	Gen Am Tk C 1		2	29	28¾	29	— 1
2⅞	⅛	General Asphalt		1	14½	14½	14½	0
10½	2⅜	Gen Bronze		2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
11⅜	1¾	General Cable		1	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
90¾	10½	Gen Elec 40		31	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	— ½
99⅝	21	Gen Foods 1.80		5	34⅝	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅛	Gen G & elec A		1	1	⅛	⅛	
41	35½	Gen Mills A		1	65	65	65	+ ½
63¾	10	Gen Motors 1		51	28	27¼	27⅝	— ⅝
93	65½	Gen Motors pf 5		2	84	85	85	2
10⅜	2½	Gen Outdoor Adv		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
8¾	2	Gen Pub Service		1	3½	3½	3½	
20¼	9⅝	Gillette Saf Raz 1		5	11½	11⅜	11½	0
75	47⅜	Gillette S Raz pf5		1	53	53	53	
7⅝	⅜	Gimbel Brothers			4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
16	3	Gobel Incorp		1	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20			18	18	18	0
21½	3	Goodrich Rub		2	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
47½	9¼	Goodyt Tire & R		7	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hos		1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Mt		5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
15⅝	3⅛	Granby Copper			9	9	9	— ½
36⅝	15¾	Grant (WT) Co 1			25½	25½	25½	— ¾
16⅜	5⅛	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	0
33⅝	4⅝	Gt North pf		3	19⅜	18½	18½	— 1
40⅞	7	Gt West Sug 2.40		18	37⅞	36¼	36¾	— ⅝
4⅝	⅛	Grigsby Grunow		9	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
38	6¼	Gulf States Steel		1	21	21	21	
		—H H H—						
9½	1¼	Hahn Dept Stores		11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
63	15	Hercules P 1.50		2	50⅞	49½	49½	— ½
74	145	Homestake M 120		2	360¾	361	361	7
3⅝	1	Hoskins Mfg			2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
38	8¼	Houston Oil		2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
4⅜	1⅛	Houston Oil new		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
19	6½	Hud & Man		1	11	11	11	
51¼	24½	Hud & Man pf 5		1	23	23	23	
		—I I I—						
50¼	8½	Illinois Central		4	25¼	25	25	— ¼
82½	24	India Rayon 4		5	72¼	70	70¼	— 2
78	19¼	Ingersoll R 1.50		1	52¼	52	52¼	— ⅜
9½	2	Inspiration Cop		2	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
11⅝	6½	Interboro Rap T		1	9	9	9	— ⅛
12	2⅜	Interlake Iron		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
40	6¾	Internat Cement		1	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
48	13⅝	Inter Harvest 4o		3	38¼	37	37⅜	— ⅜
6⅜	1¼	Inter Met Marine		1	3½	3½	3½	
24⅜	6¾	Inter Nickel Can		9	19⅜	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
109⅝	62	Int Nick Can pf 7		1	107	107	107	
5¼	⅛	Inter P & P B		2	2½	1⅞	2⅛	
4	⅛	Inter P & P C		1	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
21⅜	5⅜	Inter Tel & Tel		12	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅜
		—J J J—						
60⅜	12¼	Johns Manville Co		1	48¼	48½	48½	1
		—K K K—						
24⅛	6½	Kan City South		2	11½	11½	11½	0
9⅜	2⅜	Kaufmann DS 80		1	6	6	6	
15⅝	3⅜	Kelvinator Corp		1	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
26	7⅜	Kennecott Cop		32	21½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
8¼		Kinney Co		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16⅛	5⅝	Kresge (SS) 80		7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
35⅝	14½	Kroger Gr & B 1		6	21	20¼	20¾	— 1⅛
		—L L L—						
41⅛	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4		4	28	27½	27½	— ⅜
12⅜	3⅛	Lee Rub & Tire		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
27⅜	8⅜	Lehigh Valley		1	14½	14½	14½	0
6⅜	1	Lehigh Val Coal		1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12	2½	LehighVal Coal pf		1	7	7	7	
25¼	14	Lehn & Fink		1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
37⅝	4⅜	Lib Owens F 1.20		9	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
22½	15⅝	Life Savers		3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ½
99⅛	49¼	Liggett&My B 5b		2	89	88½	88½	— ¾
90	10⅜	Liquid Carbonic		1	25½	24	24	— 1½
36⅛	8½	Loew's Corp 1		6	28⅜	27½	28½	— ⅛
42½	19¼	Louis-D Mills 2		1	38	37½	38	— 1¼
25¼	10⅜	Lorillard (P) 1.20		4	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
19⅛	4	Ludlum Steel		1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
		—M M M—						
29	9½	McAnd & Forb 2		2	26½	26	26½	
46⅜	13½	Mack T Truck 1		3	27	26¼	26¼	— ¼
65¾	21¼	Macy (RH) Co 2		1	48¼	47½	47½	— 1⅛
11½	5¼	Marine Mid 40		1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	0
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field		4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
43¼	14	Matheson A 1.50		2	39	38	38	— 1⅛
		—M M M—						
15¼	3⅛	Maytag pf ww		8	12	12	12	0
4⅛	⅝	McCrory Stores		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
21	2⅛	McCrory S pf		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
48⅝	18	McIntyre P 1½b		56	46½	44½	44⅞	— 1½
95¼	44⅛	McKessprt T P 4		3	77½	77½	77½	— ½
13⅜	1¼	McKesson & Rob		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
25	3⅜	McKesson & R pf		2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛	McLellan Stores		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
20	4	Menger Co		2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
21		Mesta Mach 1		1	16	16	16	— ½
9¼	1⅜	Miami Copper		1	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
16	3¼	Mid Contin Pet		1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
8½	¾	Min St P&SSM pf		1	2½	2½	2½	
17⅛	5⅜	Mo Kan & Tex		5	8¼	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛
37⅛	11⅛	Mo Kan & Tex pf		1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
10⅛	1⅛	Mo Pacific		1	4	4	4	— ⅛
15¼	1⅜	Mo Pacific pf		1	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
44⅜	25	Monsanto Ch 1.25		1	65½

DOLLAR POLICY SEEN SIGNAL TO INVESTORS

"With devaluation of the dollar, what course should the investor pursue?" This question is now uppermost in the minds of many as they watch the ebb and flow of price or gold and the upward trend of commodities. M. Rukeyser, Stanley Kuhrt and financial columnist for Universal Service, gives his viewpoint on this vital investment problem in the following article. It is one of a series in which the opinions of leading financial experts will be presented. M. Rukeyser is the author of two books on investment, including "The Common Sense of Money and Investments" and "The Doctor and His Investments."

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The reaffirmed purpose of the administration at Washington to cheapen the dollar is a signal to investors that the time has come to re-orient themselves.

Mr. Rukeyser

Obviously with devaluation of the standard of value in the air, there are no ordinary times for investors.

Bonds and mortgages, as is well known, represent claims for future dollars. The investor in buying bonds and mortgages exchanges present dollars which could have been spent for current satisfactions for future dollars. Normally he expects that the dollars received in the future when the bond matures will be substantially the same as those he lends. For the pains of abstinence or waiting the investor receives annual interest or rental on his money.

But obviously the incentive to make long term investments is weakened if there is great uncertainty as to the character of dollars which will be returned. If the dollars to be paid back will be of substantially smaller value, the payment of interest in the meantime will be insufficient inducement.

HEDGING MOVE

If we were certain that the administration's monetary objective would be attained within a given time, we could make specific investments recommendations.

If there were to be an uninterrupted return to the commodity price level of 1926, then it would be prudent for the investor to hedge against the shrinking dollar by acquiring staple commodities, such as copper, silver, lead, and possibly even futures in the great agricultural products, such as wheat, corn and cotton, or by acquiring partnership stakes—or common stock interests—in business enterprises which stand to benefit most from rising prices.

DOLLARS ASSURED

In spite of the uncertainty concerning the dollar, the conservative investor would be ill advised in shifting ruthlessly from bonds to shares. As a matter of fact a large part of the revaluation of the dollar in terms of commodities has already been accomplished.

Furthermore unless equities or convertible bonds are selected with expert care, the losses from bad investments may be greater than the depreciation of high grade bonds from the further cheapening of the dollar.

A really scientific program would also include a hedge against the failure of the price raising experiment. This would entail some claims to dollars, and perhaps the best form in which to acquire them would be through the purchase of United States government obligations. The portfolio of convertible bonds and bonds with stock purchase warrants would likewise constitute claims in dollars.

To a large degree the investor is a partner in our national economic welfare and it is difficult for him to find cyclone cellars in time of general economic storms. Like the workingman, the investor thrives best under normal conditions.

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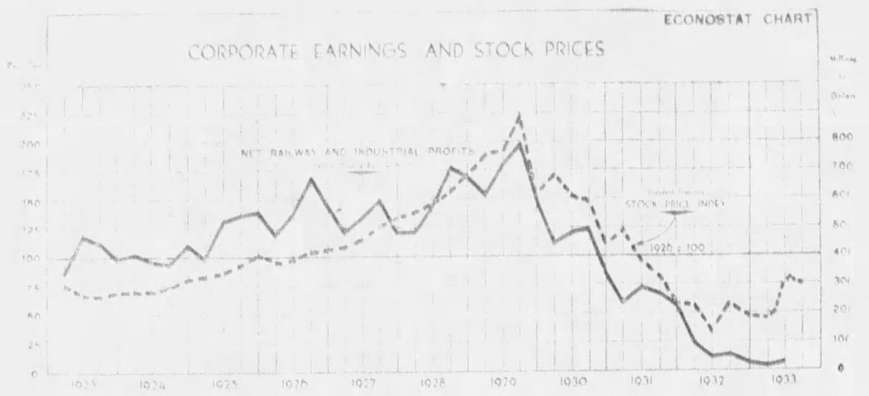
Corporation Earnings Prime Factor in Stock Investment



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

This chart has a definite interest for all who are considering the possibility of hedging their investments to protect them against a possible depreciation of the dollar. The threat of inflation has sent thousands of eager students into our libraries to seek whatever light experience can cast upon the problems ahead.

Based upon such inflations as existed in Europe during the war it has been urged that money should be invested in commodities, the precious metals or common stock equities as refuges against inflation.

The two lines above have a definite bearing upon this theory. The solid line represents net railway and industrial earnings by quarters as compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The broken line represents the stock price index of Standard Statistics.

Throughout the first part of this period from 1924 to 1929 commodity prices and therefore the purchasing power of the dollar remained comparatively stable. Nevertheless stock prices as everyone knows, practically trebled. These figures clearly were not due to any depreciation in the value of the dollar. In fact, it is the other line representing corporate earnings which really presents the dominant reason for the sustained bull movement in stock prices.

The price paid for a share of steel is simply the purchase of prospective annuities which the holder expects to realize. These in turn are necessarily based upon the earnings of the industry.

Consequently, it is the factor of earning rather than commodity price movements which must be studied in order to determine investment policy. In so far as price appreciation improves the earnings prospects of business will stock prices respond.

That this is not the only consideration is proved by the fact that the boom in stock prices during the war at a time the dollar was depreciating very rapidly could not compare with the rise which took place in the great bull market.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, with sales in full, unless otherwise indicated. Stocks are quoted in dollars and fractions of a dollar; bonds are quoted in per cent of par; sales are in full, unless otherwise indicated.

STOCKS

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last
4	Ala Pow pf 6	78½	78	78½
	Alum Co Am	71	70	71
	Am Cyan B	68½	65½	65½
	Am G&E 6s 2028	74¾	74¾	74¾
	Am G&E 6s 2028A	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Am G&E Pow 6s39	72½	72½	72½
2	Am P&L 6s2016	50	50	50
	Am Rad 4s47	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Am Roll M 5s58	88½	88½	88½
40	Am Superpow	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Am Tel 4½s53	27¾	27¾	27¾
	Am Wat W	1 16	1 16	1 16
	Am Wat W pf	11	10	11

—B—

1	Bliss Pf pf	29	29	29
1	Borne Scrym	4	4	4

—C—

2	Car Ind Alc A	15½	15½	15½
	Cent Ill Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cent Ill Sec pf	4	4	4
1	Cent States Elec	1	1	1
	Cities Service	2	2	2
1	Do pfd	14	14	14
2	Comw & So warr	1 16	1 16	1 16
	Compo Sh M Theatre	12½	12½	12½
	Consol Aircraft	8	8	8
1	Cons Gas Balt	3	3	3
1	Cons G&E Balt	55	55	55
10	Corroon Reid	13 16	13 16	13 16

—D—

2	Del Cons Secur	105	105	105
50	Dev Comm pfd	105	105	105

—E—

1	East Sta Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
15	El Bond & Sh	17	16¾	16¾
1	El Pow As	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Electric Share pfd	35	35	35
*50	Emp G & F 8 pfd	18	18	18

—F—

1	Falstaff Brew	8¼	8¼	8¼
5	Fidelio Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
15	Fisk Rubber	7⅝	6¾	7⅛
3	Ford Motors Ltd	5½	5½	5½

—G—

2	Gen Invest	1	1	1
1	Do war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	Goldfield Cons			

—H—

1	Hiram Walker	31	31	31
2	Hudson Bay M&S	10	10	10
5	Humble Oil	85	85	85

—I—

	Int Cit Can	12	12	12
1	Int Mining	4	4	4
2	Do war	1	1	1
1	Ita Super deb 7s	12	12	12

—K—

1	Kirk Lake G M	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Krueger Brew	3	3	3

—L—

10	Lake Shore M	49½	49½	49½
	Long Isl Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛

—M—

1	Mass Util Assoc	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Michigan G & O	4	4	4

—N—

1	Nat Aviation	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Nat Bellas Hess	2	2	2
1	Nat Fuel new	20	20	20
2	Nat Rubber	7	7	7
	Newmont Min	49	49	49
1	Niag Hud Pow	2	2	2
5	Nor Ind P	7	7	7

—P—

10	Pac Light pfd	77	77	77
1	Patchogue	2	2	2
	Penroad	20	20	20
	Penroad pf	1	1	1
	Pepperell	45	45	45
	Pepperell Cons	12	12	12
	Phoenix Pow	1	1	1

—R—

	Reading Iron A	20	20	20
	Do B	20	20	20

—S—

	Shenango	20	20	20
	Silica Gel	2	2	2
	Stanley Works	45	45	45
	Starrett	20	20	20
	Stein A Co	14½	14½	14½
	Sterling Brew	1	1	1
	Stetson J B	45	45	45
	Stroock S & Co	14	14	14
	Sun Ray Oil	2	2	2
	Swan Finch Oil	1	1	1

—T—

	Tech Hugh Gold	6	6	6
	Tenn Corp	1	1	1
	Tenn Elec Pow	1	1	1
	Tenn Prod	1	1	1
	Thomas Steel	6	6	6
	Tobacco Prod Exp	1	1	1
	Tobacco Prod Exp pf	2	2	2
	Tri-Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Tubize Chatillon	15	15	15

—U—

	Unit Chem Sec	1	1	1
	Unit Founders	1	1	1
	Unit Gas Corp	1	1	1
	Unit Gas Imp	22	22	22
	Unit Light A	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Unit Shoe Mach	50	50	50
	Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛

—V—

	Venezuela Pet	¾	¾	¾

—W—

	Wayne Home	4	4	4
	Wayne Knitting	4	4	4
	Webster Eisen	1	1	1
	Wentworth	1	1	1
	Wesson Oil	15	15	15
	West Va Pulp	2	2	2
	Wickwire Spen A	1	1	1
	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2	2	2
	Wilson Jones	8	8	8
	Wright Hargr	5¾	5¾	5¾

—Y—

	York Ice Mach	7-16	7-16	7-16

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Ala Pow 5s46	78½	78½	78½
	Do 5s 51	71	70	71
	Do 5s	69½	69½	69½
	Alum Co 5s52	97	97	97
1	Am G&E 5s2028	74¾	74¾	74¾
	Am G&E Pow 6s39	72½	72½	72½
2	Am P&L 6s2016	50	50	50
	Am Rad 4½47	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Am Roll M 5s58	88½	88½	88½
40	Do 6½s 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Am Tel 5s43	27¾	27¾	27¾
	Do 5s 55	25	25	25
	Do 5s 65	15 16	15 16	15 16
	Do 5s 75	11	10½	10½
	Do 5s 78	10	10	10
	Do 5s 84	10	10	10
	Do 5s 86	10	10	10
	Do 5s 87	10	10	10
	Do 5s 88	10	10	10
	Do 5s 89	10	10	10
	Do 5s 90	10	10	10
	Do 5s 91	10	10	10
	Do 5s 92	10	10	10
	Do 5s 93	10	10	10
	Do 5s 94	10	10	10
	Do 5s 95	10	10	10
	Do 5s 96	10	10	10
	Do 5s 97	10	10	10
	Do 5s 98	10	10	10
	Do 5s 99	10	10	10
	Do 5s 2000	10	10	10
	Do 5s 01	10	10	10
	Do 5s 02	10	10	10
	Do 5s 03	10	10	10
	Do 5s 04	10	10	10
	Do 5s 05	10	10	10
	Do 5s 06	10	10	10
	Do 5s 07	10	10	10
	Do 5s 08	10	10	10
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Death Notices 1

AGEY—Thursday, October 26, 1933, at 1 p. m. EVA C. SAGEY, widow of Harry Agey and mother of William and Garth Allen Agey. Funeral services at the James Lesche Memorial Home, 1127 Chateau street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BUNDLE—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 5:30 p. m. CHRISTINE WALKER, wife of the late George H. Bundle, in her 55th year. She is survived by one son, George C., and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bingham and Mrs. Emma Moore, and one brother, John P. Fuperal from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 4500 Butler street. Services Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRINDLE—Friday, October 27, 1933, A. F. BRINDLE, husband of Alice Dalton Brindle and father of Mrs. Frances Iddings and Harry Brindle, Jr., of E. T. lodge services on Sunday, October 29, at 8 p. m. Funeral services private, at the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Monday, October 30, 1933, at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCHILL—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 9:05 p. m., GEORGE E. CHURCHILL, in his 72nd year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. McCauley, 631 South Negley avenue. Funeral services Monday, October 30, at 2:45 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIDSON—On Friday morning, October 27, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., MARGARET DAVIDSON, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, 1465 Greenmont avenue, Dormont. Services Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FRIDAY—Wednesday, October 25, at 10:30 p. m., DOROTHY, daughter of Herman and Henrietta Schoupt Friday. Funeral from the home of her parents, 21 Stanwood avenue, Crafton, Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Carnegie.

FROBE—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 8 a. m., JAMES J. FROBE, son of Louis J. and Ivel Thompson Frobe, aged 6 years, 7 months, 12 days. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of his parents, 410 Moore avenue, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Margaret street. Angel mass at 9 a. m. in St. Canice's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

GAGEN-NORMAN—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, at 12:45 a. m., MARGUERITE NORMAN GAGEN, nee Seifert, in her 63rd year at her home, 42 Prospect street, Etna. Funeral from the home of her son, Carl O. Norman, 80 Cherry street, Etna, Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GELTZ—Friday evening, October 27, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, MANORA SIMENDINGER, wife of John G. Geltz. Funeral from her late residence, 3735 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GIRMAN—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 8 a. m., AGNES GIRMAN, at her home, 203 Patterson avenue, Duquesne. In her 23rd year. Survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Girman, five sisters, Anne, Irma, Irene, Dorothy and Gertrude Girman, and one brother, Frank Girman. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church, Duquesne, Monday at 9:30 a. m. (San Diego, Cal., papers please copy.)

HASSINGER—On Friday, October 27, 1933, at 5:40 p. m., JAMES A., husband of Annabell Hassinger (nee Powers), in his 77 year. Services at the family home, Middle road, Indiana Township, on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HORST—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., CHARLES HORST, aged 78 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3625 California avenue, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Monday at 10 a. m.

JONES—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., IDA JONES (nee Bell), at her residence, 1507 Arch street, North Side. She is survived by a brother Robert, son William S. and daughter Estelle. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary of L. O. O. M., and friends invited. Notice of funeral later.

KELLY—Suddenly, Thursday, October 26, at 8:25 p. m., JOHN F. KELLY, aged 32, beloved son of Catherine Christy Kelly and the late Frank Kelly. Funeral from the family home, 407 Fifty-second street, Monday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LIPPS—Suddenly, Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, at his home, 127 Almond way, JACOB LIPPS. Funeral from Jerry O'Shea's funeral home, 4061 Penn avenue at Main street, Monday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny cemetery.

MILLER—Friday evening, October 27, 1933, at 8:15 o'clock, BRIDGET DOHERTY, widow of Edward J. Miller, formerly of Mt. Washington. Funeral from the home of her son, John S. Miller, 212 South Graham street, East End, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

McGINNESS—Suddenly, Friday, October 27, 1933, at 6:40 a. m., ANNE PRATHER, beloved wife of Joseph E. McGinness. Funeral services at her late residence, 142 Bellefield avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

McLAUGHLIN—Friday evening at 10 o'clock, HELEN R., McLAUGHLIN, daughter of A. L. and Helen Dachbach McLaughlin. Funeral from family home 734 Broughton avenue, at Millvale and Morewood avenue, Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock.

PERRY—Thursday, October 26, 1933, MARY E. SNYDER, wife of William Perry. Funeral services at her late residence, 831 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RAMSEY—Saturday, October 28, 1933, at 3 a. m., GERTRUDE E., daughter of Paul and Kathryne Moore Ramsey, aged 7 years. Funeral services at the family home, Brownstown road, Latimer, Pa., Monday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—At his residence, 3237 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Friday evening, October 27, at 11:30 o'clock, CHARLES THOMAS, husband of Mary Pipes Robertson. Remains will be moved to the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripley street, East End, Monday at noon, where services will be held at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHWARTZ—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 4:25 p. m., RAE SCHWARTZ (nee Halmovitz), beloved wife of Isadore Schwartz and mother of Roslyn Schwartz, in her 36th year. Funeral from her late residence, 741 North Negley avenue, East End, on Sunday, October 29, at 2 p. m.

STEIN—Thursday, October 26, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., MARY STRIEKER STEIN, beloved wife of John Stein and mother of Mrs. Lyda Fowless, Raymond Stein and William Stuetz, three grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 3929 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages, (Fourth weekly contest begins Monday, October 23).

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each,	$10.00
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
35 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the neat letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?"—attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The first group of cartoons—6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctiv separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weeks' issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the fourth week's "Comicrax" contest must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 31st.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may send tracings of the contest cartoons if they so wish.

Death Notices 1

STRAIN—On Friday, October 27, at 1:10 a. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Mary M. Strain (nee Gracevich), in his 58th year. Funeral from the family house, 1729 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Monday, October 30, at 8:15 a. m., solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEBER—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 9 p. m., EDWARD J., husband of Emma Pfannenberger. Funeral Tuesday, October 31, at 8:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1106 Linden mave., North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch No. 3, Knights of St. George, Allegheny Council, 440, C. B. U., and friends are invited. (Canaron, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—Friday, October 27, 1933, at 3:10 p. m., BRADEN WILLIAMS, husband of Anna Williams. Services at his late residence, 7608 Frankstown avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WISSMAN—On Friday, October 27, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., ANDREW WISSMAN, husband of the late Magdalena Wick Wissman, in his 81st year, formerly of 354 Manion way, city. Funeral services on Monday, October 30, at 2 p. m., at the home of Percy E. Herman, 702 East Ohio street, North Side. Friends are invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

WOOSTER—Thursday, October 26, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., MARIE WOOSTER, daughter of Bridget Barrett Wooster and the late Charles Wooster, at her residence, 1054 Brownsville avenue South Side. Funeral Monday, October 30, at 1:45 p. m. Blessing services at St. George's Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION. PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Church Announcements

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st. 8:00; at 3 and 8 p. m.; Thurs., 2:30 and 3; dinner 55c. Halloween party Mon., 8 p. m. 25c. Mrs. Morrow.

REV. ELIZABETH FOX, First United, 204 Federal st., N. S. Services daily. Holy Light Circle, Sun., 8 p. m. O'Mally Craighead, FA 1511.

FIRST SPIRITUAL Church, 407 E. Ohio st., N. S. Serv. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 3 & 8 p. m. Rev. Frey, Miss Graff, Mr. Paul.

CHURCH of Revelation, 114 Fed. st., N. S., Tue., Thur., Fri. & Sun., 3-8. Rev. Fidel.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st., Thurs., 3 & 8; Sun. 8. Rev. Price.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Boston terrier, black and white, wearing green harness, was in Biggs' lot Spring Hill dist.; reward. CE 4945.

SPORT glasses lost Tues. eve. on 71 car or 6th and Liberty; reward. ST 4794.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Purse, route 87.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22.
Purse, Washington car.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.
Purse, route 42.
Pin, route 47.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Money, route 13.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 77-54.
Purse, route 38.
Fountain pen, route 68.
Purse, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.
Federal License P-212.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gebrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ELECTRO vibratory, salt glow, violet ray; lic. operators; hrs. 9-9; Sun. 1-7. AT 5550.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (licensed). 406 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

FREE MARCELS—Malson-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

FIRST-CLASS coat maker. Apply Geo. J. Manojlovic, 316 6th st., Ambridge, Pa.

MAN with some sales experience; steady work. 305 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN for old established manufacturer of year-round article, necessary in every type of plant. Good territory open for right party. Liberal commission. Address Box G 295, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT Radio—Gov't approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Stenographers, typists, $105-$135 mthly.; men, women, 18-50. Pittsburgh govt. exam.; applications close Nov. 7; partic. free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 760 B, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY mail clerks, steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 298, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL, Exp. in sewing, help in tailor shop, 316 Sixth st., Ambridge.

Male and Female 8

5 SALESPEOPLE to canvass Pittsburgh. See Mr. Hays, 508 Keenan Bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m., 4 and 5 p. m.

MAN, wife, Mid. aged, wife exp. cook for country. No children. Box D-78, Sun-Tele.

Work Wanted 10

BARBER, AMERICAN, 20 YEARS EXP. PHONE MA 0255.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Fernhurst 7108.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

EXP. cook with housework, A 1 reference; colored. MO 1092.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, Swedish, desires position in private family, hotels, clubs or institution; will go anywhere. Write S 145, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2204.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp., wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, edges tr., go anyplace. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $4.25 rm.; work guar. Call AT 1325.

25c PIANO CLASS LESSONS. ALL GRADES; JAZZ, 50c; taught in a few easy lessons. MO 7193.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Carable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

RELIABLE, experienced presser & hatter, part or full time; city ref. MA 3169.

Slip Covers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore, CH 3225.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED Couple—Cooking, Driving, general houseworkers, 8 yrs. ref. AT 2787.

EXP. WOMAN wants day's work, Mon. and Tues., best ref., $2 & car fare. HI 4473-W.

FAMILY washings, men's laundry neatly done. Call for and del., ref. HI 1206-J.

NEAT white American woman wants day wk., $2 & carfare. Mrs. Jordan, CE 9930.

PART TIME or day work by experienced colored girl; references. Court 2899.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

MANAGER FOR BEAUTY SALON—Chain organization, downtown, wants mgr., small investment required. Write Box X 239, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 15

ANY old garment remodeled into a new creation; prices very reasonable; novelty tweeds to patrons. JA 0966-R.

Moving and Storage 19

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0166.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, E. & T. CO. MO 6700.

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage, fireproof warehouse. CA 4425.

HARLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Schools and Instructions 16

PARIS BEAUTY CULTURE, the profitable profession. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave. AT 1044.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 9884.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

COAL—Fgh. quality, double screened, mine run, $3.75; nut and stoker, $3.75; coke, $6.75. CA 1258-R—HI 2247-R.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Lump, $4.75; egg, $4, run of mine, $3.75. CHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. LO 1678.

BEST LUMP COAL, $3.95.
ALLEGHENY COAL CO. SC 2292

LUMP COAL, $4. LI3558-M.

Run of Mine, $3.75. HA 7173.

A. A. A. Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

$3.85—Special lump. Furnace, $3.50. Weight guaranteed. WE 1345.

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25. CHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9396.

SPECIAL good lump, $3.75; egg, $3.70; mine run, $3.50. MO 2440. PE 7798.

STAINED m. run at. coal, $1.75 ton trucks at mine; del. $3. VA 817; eve. AT 6556.

A-1 LUMP, $4; Egg, $3.90; Run-of-mine, $3.75. Two-Ton lots. HA 0650-J.

BEST LARGE LUMP, $4.00—RUN OF MINE, $3.50. MONTROSE 6224.

CORD wood and firewood, $6, loaded on your truck; $8 delivered. Glenshaw 249-W.

A-1 BEST CLEAN LUMP, $4.25; EGG, $4; FURNACE, $3.50. SC 1212.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY course, $25; eve. classes, pvt. Espey, 339 5th ave., Rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme Pro. CH 1916.

Bowling Alleys

MEET and bowl, enjoy spacious lounge. MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEY, 1916 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. HA 6069. Reservations for parties invited.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Home s. 2d fir., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnaces and Repairing

WARM air furnace installed comp., $115. Repair with guarteed parts. LE 2170-J.

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6, parts for all makes; inspect free. JI 2156-J.

Halloween Supplies

HOT DONUTS. Curb Service. Every night at 8:30 p. m. (Except Sun.) BAYER'S BAKERY, 1860 East St., N. S. Cedar 2878.

MASQUERADE costumes for all occasions, rented or sold, reas.; dress suits. Open till 9. Buettner's, 506 Federal st. FA 6590.

Insurance

AUTO and Fire Insurance, easy payments. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

Radio Repairs

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL—Comp. service, 50c; work gtd. 1 year. FA 7918.

Water Proofing

WET CELLARS made dry, perm. guar.; wall white as snow. Wiggin, CE 2628.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AT BEACON ST.—Room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower, reas. Hazel 0916-J.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 305—Attr. rm., all conv., $4 wk.; nr. cars, bus. MO 0183.

BARTLETT St., 5541, Sq. Hill—Attr. rm., pri. home, $4 wk.; gar. opt. HA 6199-M.

DORMONT—Rm. suit, 2 bus. people. Pri. home, meals opt., nr. 2 cars. LE 0235-R.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale Ave.—Cheerful front rm., priv. home, $3.50. LE 5343-M.

E. E.—Beaut. 2d or 3d flr. front rm.; conv. city, 4 cars, trains; free park. MO 0416.

E. E.—5434 Howe St.—Attractive rm. next bath, h. w. heat, priv. home, $4. MA 2469.

E. E.—243 S. Mathilda—Cozy sitting rm. & bedrm. alcove, suit 2. HI 2819.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Bed-liv. rm., use kitchen, $20; also furn. apt. LO 1472-J. AT 6050.

MT. WASH.—Olympia st.—Cozy rm.; nr. bath; shower; priv. fam. $3. HE 4158.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3020—Bed-liv. rm., pri. ent.; suit busi. girl, $4.50. FA 2541.

SHERADEN—Lovely rm., private home, all privileges, ½ blk. to cars. FE 3095-R.

SQ. HILL—Attr. front rm., next shr. bath, priv. home, low rent; car opt. HA 1363-J.

SQ. HILL—Attr. quiet room. Gentile, adult home, gent., nr. cars. $3. HA 4355 eve.

SQ. HILL—Bedrm., sittingrm., priv. tile bath; 1 or 2 men; maid service. HA 5912.

WILKINSBURG—Rm., widow's home for bus. person; low rent, bkfst opt. PE 0517.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HOTEL HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE., ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, Marie Ave.—2 large rms., gas, elec., furn. ht., $17. LI 0470-R.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—3 lge. rms. & k'ette, 2d fl., pri. h., gar.; ext. studio rm. MO 2847.

BEECHWOOD, 2917 Brevard—3 rms., 1st., furn. ht., water, $25. CA 1751.

EAST END, 2 clean, cheerful rms., modern, reduced rent. Emerson 1897.

KNOXVILLE, 3 conn. rms., 1st. fl.; gas, ht. furn. lt., $25, car. $5. HE 8205.

N. S.—ELLIS AVE., 2722—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. Fairfax 6072.

N. S.—ELLIS AVE., 2722—3 rooms, bath 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. Fairfax 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SPRING HILL, 3 rms., 1st fl., mod., 1305 Resaca st. Inq. A. Nau, 2119 Donora st.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROOKLINE, 3 comp furn. rms., pch., H. ht., gar. incl. LE 6013-J after 6 p. m.

E. E., 409 S. Highland—Bed-liv. rm., equip. cook; reas.; on car line. EM 1979.

McCLINTOCK ave., 506—Rms. with overstuffed furniture, $3, $6. Private entrance. Apt. 6-8. Busi. people. FA 7208.

N. S., 1212 Federal st.—2 rm. apt., large, 1st floor, sink, range, all conv. FA 8213.

Apartments Suburban 35

BELLEVUE—Classy, comfortable duplex; newly finished and decorated in excellent style; located in high-grade district, contains liv. rm., sun parlor, master bedrm., small bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., new indiv. hot water heating system, $40; adults, ref. Cedar 0547.

BRYN MAWR, 204 Forest Hills rd., 2d fl., 5 lge. rms., ht., gar.; red. PE 1970.

SQUIRREL HILL—Will sublet 3-room new efficiency apartment. Hazel 2643-J.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.; 5 rms., sun parlor, pch., h. w. ht., jan., incl. EM 9282.

Apartments, East End 36

$20— Burrows St., 153—5 rms., bath, ldy., hdw. fl.; all priv. MA 0975.

4 ROOMS, s. p., heat, electric refrigerator. S. Highland ave., $50. MO 4100.

Apartments, South Hills 37

1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
$45—Apartments—$45
5 Rm. and S. Parlor.
Hardwood Floor, Steam Heat.
New Frigidaire.
Custodian on Premises Daily.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
ERICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7240

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar., reas. LE 4614-M.

MT. WASH., 602 Grandview—6 rms., 2nd fl., tile b., shower; red. one-half. EV 0885.

City, Suburban Houses 39

NR. EAST END AVE., 4 nice large rms., porch, coal furn., yard, $20. PE 2358.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E. HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5922 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8884

E. E.—325—5-rm. brick house, bath, yard, idrv.; good location; nr. school. MO 6249.

BOSSART ST., 5417—8-rm. house, 2 baths, furn.; or 4 rs. 2d fl., gar.; reas. MA 8882.

FOR RENT North Side 41

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, 3dry., yd., mo. free. 224 FM 0217.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

COMPLETELY furnished country home, 7 rooms, all conveniences, 30 minutes north of city on Route 8; rent $60 per month. Call Court 2200 for information.

MT. LEBANON'S Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville Rd.—5 rms., tile bath, shwr., h. w. heat. CA 3613.

E. E.—1433 La Clair St.—4 rms., priv. bath, ht., lt., gar. incl., $38. CH 1028.

DARLINGTON RD.—Bachelor apt., instan. hot water, sep. ent., Gentiles. HA 8959.

E. E.—5831 Holden St.—Bright, sunny 3-5 rm. fur. apts., pri. bath. MA 2636.

HIGHLAND PK.—3-rm. effic., ht., gas, lt., Frigidaire, gar., priv. bath. MO 5818.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 48

N. S. bldg., 2-story, elevator, suit. light mfg. or storage; reasonable. CE 3946.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

OFFICE—Suitable for doctor or dentist, or cars & station. 6341 Broad st. HI 3921.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—Modern, 5 rms., bath, attic, gar., lot 40x150. Wellington 0921-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
5½ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow; new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4739.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 608 Grant st. AT 1365.

Money to Loan

QUICK loans up to $300. Family Loan Corp., 335 Fifth ave. AT 4730.

Miscellaneous 85

COLUMBIA heating system, $289. Commonwealth Eng. & Heating, 345 41h av. CO 7271.

HERCULES hot water system, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave., MO 6500.

SELL your furniture by auction. All cash. JOHN E. POST & SONS. Court 2676.

DIAMOND RING—Fine quality; 1¼ kt., bargain. Hazel 5787.

Household Goods 86

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave., 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800 Penhurst 7201

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
McCAULAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Musical Instruments 87

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

GOOD used grand pianos, $145.00 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

BARGAINS—Selmer and Buescher Saxophones & Clarinets. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

Pianos For Sale

Bettergren Period Grand—$360.
Boggs & Buhl, 4th Floor—EASY TERMS.

$100.00 In Weekly Cash Prizes
FOR WINNERS IN THIS EASY, FASCINATING CONTEST
COMPLETE RULES AND LIST OF PRIZES ON ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAGE TODAY
FINAL CONTEST OF THE SERIES

"COMICRAX" No. 6

Title .....

The correct title for the above cartoon is in this list of popular phrases.

"Breaking the Ice"
"Head Over Heels"
"Stitch in Time Saving Nine"
"Sticking Up For His Wife"
"Losing His Bearings"
"Cudgeling His Brains"
"Boiling With Rage"
"Making Mountains Out of Mole Hills"
"Villain Dyed in the Wool"
"Barking Up the Wrong Tree"
"Cooking His Goose"
"Flying Off the Handle"
"Mad As a March Hare"
"Casting Sheeps' Eyes"
"Man Who Knows His Onions"
"Man Down On His Luck"
"Saving His Face"
"Completely at Sea"
"Beating Around the Bush"
"He Had a Lady On His Arm"
"Between the Devil and the Deep Sea"

Note: Keep all cartoons in Contest No. 4 until the last cartoon of the fourth week's series is printed—next Saturday. Then send them to the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a letter of not more than 50 words on this question: "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?" Attach the ad or a copy of it to your letter giving date and when it appeared and also the classification.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION READ THE COMPLETE RULES ON THIS PAGE

WINNERS IN CONTEST No. 3

FIRST PRIZE, $25
Earl Beaver, 815 Berkshire Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE, $15
Pearl McDonough, 4131 Stanley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE, $10
Agnes Mathews, 1101 Pemberton St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE, $5
Thos. L. Mulvaney, 106 South 14th St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE, $5
Mrs. Ruth Kestner, 129 Margaret St., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIXTH PRIZE, $3
Mrs. E. S. Fessler, 124 Woodrow Court, Sharon, Pa.

SEVENTH PRIZE, $3
Mrs. R. C. Dershimer, 514 Pinney St., Rochester, Pa.

EIGHTH PRIZE, $3
Miss Gayle Minnich, 956 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NINTH PRIZE, $3
Miss Christina Carola, 204 State St., Wilmerding, Pa.

TENTH PRIZE, $3
Mrs. M. Chestnut, 1433 Page St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWENTY-FIVE $1 PRIZES
Mrs. Walfran Drew, 1029 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Olive Fleming, 2369 Freemont Place, Beechview, Pgh., Pa.
Paul A. Beighley, 210 Zeigler Ave., Butler, Pa.
Billy Crannel, Box 5031 East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. P. Holzer, 410 Winton St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. H. Markle, 666 Boggs Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Homer D. Everett, Brown's Place, Pittsburgh, (17) Pa.
Lorenzo Hoffman, West Penn Rd., Platport St., Homestead, Pa.
Miss Betty Burkell, 7943 Susquehanna St., Homewood, Pgh., Pa.
Arthur C. Hoenstine, 215 Spring Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
Mrs. Fred E. Mander, 249 Homestead St., Swissvale, Pa.
Mrs. Alice McIntosh, 503 Gebert St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rachel G. Black, 162 5th St., Irwin, Pa.
Wilfred C. Wable, 401 North Ave., Millvale Borough, Pgh., Pa.
Jane Fitzpatrick, 133 West North Ave., East Palestine, Ohio.
Margaret J. Aldendorf, 2838 Broadway, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Robert Skillinger, 33 Claus Ave., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Irene Beck, 257 Welsh Ave., Wilmerding, Pa.
Mabel Goodwin, 807 West Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Helene Kern Grills, 721 Huey St., McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. P. H. Christian, Torrance, Pa.
Mrs. Margaret Oehsenhirt, 619 Chester Ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
John Van Horn, 2948 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Emma Snyder, 3834 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
George White, 4108 Garden Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Winners in the Comicrax Contest No. 4 Will Be Published Next Saturday

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO-MAJESTIC, new auto sets, 35 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

EXPERT radio repairs, comc. service 20c; work guar. day or night. Cedar 6239.

MAJESTIC 10-tube superhet, late model, good condition, $25. HA 3279-M.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN late 1928 Dark gray str. 6 4-dr. sedan, $235, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, ideal family car, new tires, dark blue, price $195, down. Dormont Gids, 3141 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XVII.

Mr. Brilling's alleged fiancee sat in the outer office and stared truculently, provocatively at Nollie.

What had she heard to make her act like this? What had Miss Galbraith against Mr. Brilling's secretary?

Daughter of the head of the firm, and, as she claimed, engaged to be married to Nollie's chief, she could—and evidently intended to — make it uncomfortable for this young woman.

Nollie looked her directly in the eyes. She saw there pride . . . jealousy . . . suspicion.

But that was foolish for Mr. Brilling and Nollie . . . beyond their work and their business contact in the office—had nothing in common.

Had someone been telling Miss Galbraith about their snack last night in the chophouse?

But what of that? They were both hungry, and Mr. Brilling was merely being courteous to her because they had worked so late.

For the firm's interests. As daughter of the head of the house, this hard-faced woman should understand that.

Miss Galbraith was evidently expecting some sort of comment on her announcement. Nollie said quietly: "I congratulate you," and went on with her typing.

But that didn't suit this nervous, restless person.

"Please stop that din while I am here. My head aches. I'm not very strong."

"Oh, I am sorry." Nollie took the sheet out of the machine and began to read through a pile of letters.

NOLLIE QUESTIONED

Miss Galbraith said restlessly: "Pardon me interrupting you. You say you haven't been here long?"

"Just a few weeks."

"And how long have you been with Jack?—I mean Mr. Brilling?"

"About 10 days. I'm taking the place of his secretary who is gone on her vacation."

"Oh!" The exclamation long drawn out. The small eyes narrowing. "How did they happen to pick on you, a new girl? Who was it chose you for this special position?"

Nollie answered unwisely: "Why, it was Mr. Brilling."

"So?" The brows lifted. The mouth tightened. "He chose you himself, did he?"

This was said in such a meaning tone that Nollie reddened.

She was angry at herself for blushing guiltily when she had done nothing wrong.

"He chose me because I'm keen about my work, I suppose," she said shortly. "It's summer time, you see, and a lot of girls don't fancy working late in the evenings."

"So you do work late? You like working late? You stay down here with him after the others have gone home?"

"I stay when I am required to stay," said Nollie briefly.

She resented the woman's tone, her mien, the truculence of her manner.

Engaged to Mr. Brilling though she might be, that gave her no excuse to be rude to his secretary.

Miss Galbraith crossed her knees and lit a cigaret. She blew a puff of smoke into the air.

"I suppose by working late—devotion to the job and all that sort of thing—you figure you'll go up in the firm?"

JEALOUS WOMAN

Nollie did not answer that. She waited.

And the next barb came just as she had thought it would.

"Well, there are lots of ways of getting on in the world, but sometimes a clever girl can over-reach herself, and cleverness becomes an indiscretion."

"What exactly do you mean by that, Miss Galbraith?" Nollie swung round in her chair.

"I mean that—even though he only did it out of kindness—d'you think that to go out to supper with your employer is—proper?"

A hot flush flew to Nollie's forehead.

The chophouse snack last night? Already this jealous woman had heard of it.

"Mr. Brilling had an engagement with me at my home. It was stupid of you to detain him," continued the visitor.

"But I didn't. We both worked late. To have a bite of food on the corner was his suggestion."

Miss Galbraith glared at her like an angry rooster.

"A girl who knew her place wouldn't do such a thing! If my father heard of it I don't know what would happen . . ."

"But there was nothing in it, I tell you," exclaimed Nollie, uncertain whether to laugh or cry, and indignant.

Miss Galbraith smiled disagreeably. "Excuse me saying so, but you are very ignorant."

"I never knew that Mr. Brilling was engaged. I never knew you would object like this." Nollie's thoughts flew to how he'd begged her to go with him to a roof and dance, last night . . . of his reluctance to leave her.

GIVEN WARNING

If this woman really were his fiancee, he couldn't greatly care for her!

"You misunderstand my attitude in the matter," announced Miss Galbraith, fixing cold eyes on Nollie. "Do not flatter yourself that I think Mr. Brilling had any interest in being with you after working hours whatever. Quite to the contrary. But I only want to give you a hint of how a girl in your position ought to act—if she wishes to retain her position. Don't take it the wrong way, but be grateful to me." She added shortly: "I hear from Jack that you came to my father with a letter from Virginia Judson?"

"Yes."

"You knew her long?"

"So so." Nollie's back was up. She was indignant with this woman.

But before another word should be exchanged Mr. Brilling himself came into the office.

He didn't seem at all delighted to see Miss Galbraith.

"I called for you in the car, dear. Remember, we've a dinner party tonight out at the house."

"I didn't forget." He gave some instructions to Nollie, picked up his hat and left the office with his fiancee.

* * *

Four nights later Nollie worked till 7:30.

She was alone in her little sanctum.

Her work finished, she was about to leave when the door of the outer office opened.

It was Mr. Brilling who stood there. There was a queer expression in his eyes. His face was flushed. He said: "I just came back to sign those letters."

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Nollie Day, young and pretty, goes to New York for a career. After searching in vain for a position, she faints on the street. She regains consciousness in a suspicious looking house owned by a woman called "Daffy." Nollie flees in terror when one of Daffy's "friends" make advances. Later, she obtains a position as public stenographer in a high-class hotel where she meets Mrs. Virginia Judson, a wealthy widow. Nollie substitutes for Mrs. Judson at a theater party. Mr. Hiram, with whom Mrs. Judson had the appointment, sends young and handsome Tony O'Brien in his stead. Nollie tries to explain she is not Mrs. Judson, but Tony does not hear her. After a happy evening together, Tony tells Nollie he will telephone her next day. Later Nollie sees Tony in the hotel, but before she can reach him, he disappears. She takes a new position as secretary to Jack Brilling, of the Galbraith Company. Nollie's thoughts are all of Tony. One night, after working late, Brilling invites her to dinner. Next day, Miss Galbraith enters the office, glares at Nollie, and tells her she is engaged to Brilling.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

How often you criticize a person for doing what you have not the courage to do.

Often you denounce someone for some act that you yourself have contemplated doing for years.

Is it because of any better principles on your part that you have refrained from becoming a violator of the law, for which you now demand punishment of another person?

You know that you have been tempted to do things from which you were deterred not so much from principle, but for fear of the consequences if it should become known.

This punishment might be of a physical or a mental nature.

Early training, good environment, loyalty to your family name has undoubtedly had much to do with keeping you in the right path.

Pride then has been the strong force directing your life course.

But knowing all this it does not make you any more lenient toward those who have made a false step.

You don't consider the handicaps of the one who falls.

While you were watched and held back, the one you denounce may have had just the opposite training and with his or her environment you might not have done as well.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

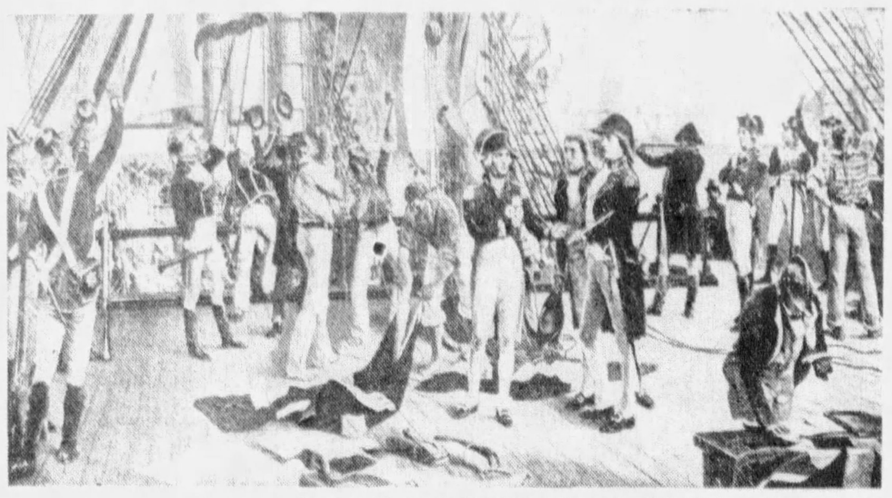
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 28, 1933. (For Section A.)

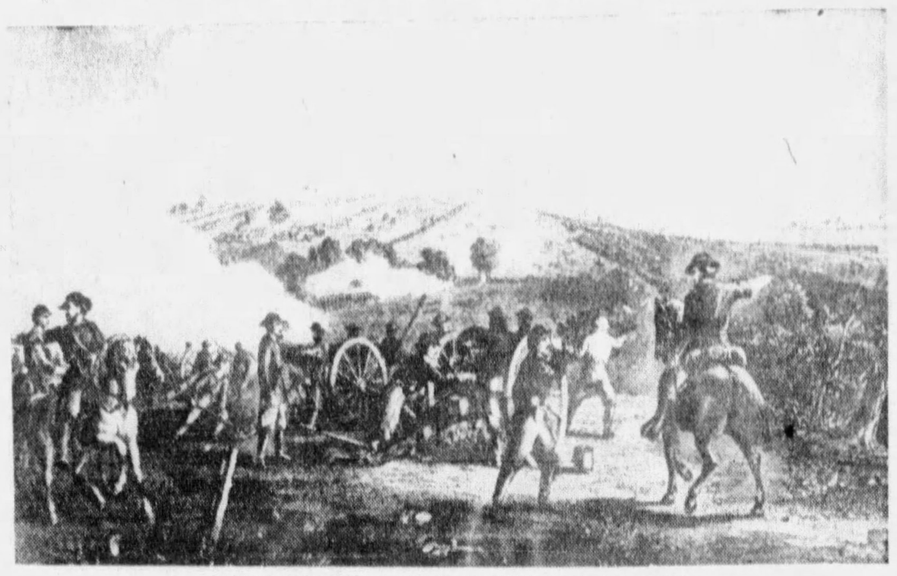
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



Courtesy of the British Art-Publishers Union, New York. Painting by Thomas Davidson

NELSON'S LAST SIGNAL—BATTLE AT TRAFALGAR (Oct. 12, 1805)

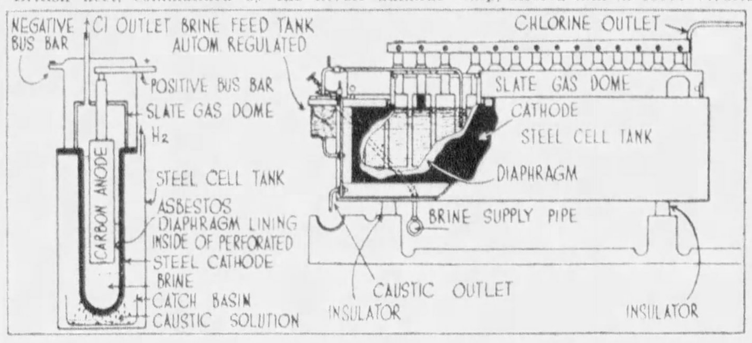
Napoleon I, as French Emperor, ruled with despotism, feeling himself master over Europe. Rivalry on the seas brought conflict with Great Britain. In the battle at the Cape of Trafalgar the British fleet, commanded by the heroic admiral Horatio Nelson, who lost his life there, destroyed the allied Spanish and French ships, breaking Napoleon's power on the sea. What might have happened, had Napoleon accepted Fulton's steamship, offered him in 1803? (World History.)



UNION VICTORY AT GETTYSBURG (July 1-3, 1863)

The Confederate States (South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee), profiting by previous concentration of war material, were rather successful at the start of the Civil War. At the close of 1862 they were checked, but the Unionists still were unable to take Richmond, the southern capital (moved from Montgomery, Ala.), and seat of the Confederate President, Jefferson Davis. The victory of Gen. George Gordon Meade over Gen. Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg and the surrender of Vicksburg on the Mississippi to Gens. Grant and Sherman July 4, 1863, turned the tide decisively in favor of the Union. (U. S. History.)

Engraving by J. H. Chapin



Courtesy of D. Van Nostrand Co. (Foster: Elements of Chemistry)

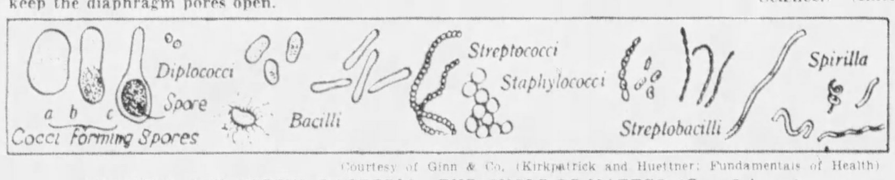
CAUSTIC SODA OR POTASH AND CHLORINE BY ELECTROLYSIS

Sodium or potassium-hydroxide [Na (OH), KOH] and chlorine gas are obtained by subjecting the chlorides (NaCl, KCl) to electrolysis. The Nelson cell (above) is widely used for this process. Purified NaCl solution is introduced into the anode compartment where Cl is liberated and caught in the slate dome. The Na ion discharged in the cathode compartment (separated by an asbestos diaphragm from the anode), produces with the water hydroxide solution and liberates hydrogen $NaCl - Na + Cl$ and $Na + H2O - Na (HO) + H$; this is the simplest representation of the more complicated reactions in the cell. The caustic soda solution is drawn off, the water is evaporated and the remaining Na (OH) cast in sticks. Into the cathode compartment steam is blown, helping to dissolve the caustic soda and to keep the diaphragm pores open.

Courtesy of Pennsylvania Dept. of Forestry

THE BLACK WILLOW (Salix Nigra)

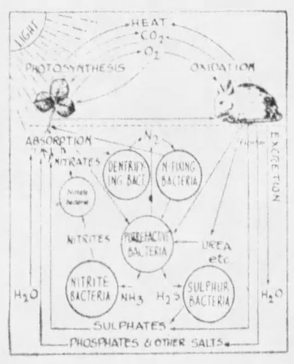
With about 175 species—trees and shrubs—it belongs to the willow family (Salicaceae). It is the largest of all native willows with alternate, narrowly lanceolate, long pointed leaves, early flowers (precede leaves) in drooping aments, staminate and pistilate on separate trees. The fruit is a brown, ovate, capsule liberating small hairy seeds. Range: New Brunswick to Florida, growing on wet soil with plenty of sunlight. Its wood is soft, weak, used for fuel and charcoal. (Gen. Science.) (Illick: Pennsylvania Trees)



Courtesy of Ginn & Co. (Kirkpatrick and Huettner: Fundamentals of Health)

HARMFUL AND USEFUL BACTERIA—THE CYCLE OF MATTER (Gen. Science)

Bacteria, classified under Fungi in the phylum of Thallus plants (Pict. Ed. of Oct. 17) are single cell micro organisms without decided nucleus. Above: They are divided according to their shape into: cocci (globular) diplococci (double globes), staphylococci (clusters), streptococci (beads), bacilli (rod shaped), strepto bacilli (chains) and spirilla (twisted). Omnipresent, quickly multiplying by division, we find them in the air, water, ground, on and in the body. Some strive on living matter and may cause diseases. Most of them live on dead matter decomposing it into simpler compounds, carbon dioxide, water—ready to use by the plants—these are very useful. The plants need the decomposed matter to build more complex molecules: food for themselves and for the plant eating animals (right). This transformation of material, the cycle of living and non-living matter, would not be possible without bacteria.



AS YOU LIKE IT—(Scene before Wrestling)

Jealousy and insatiable desire for power bring sufferings to innocents in this fine pastoral play of Shakespeare:

The younger prince seizes power and banishes the duke, his brother. Celia, Rosalind, their daughters, grow up at court as loving cousins. The exiled duke lives with his followers in a forest where the order of the day is: "As you like it."

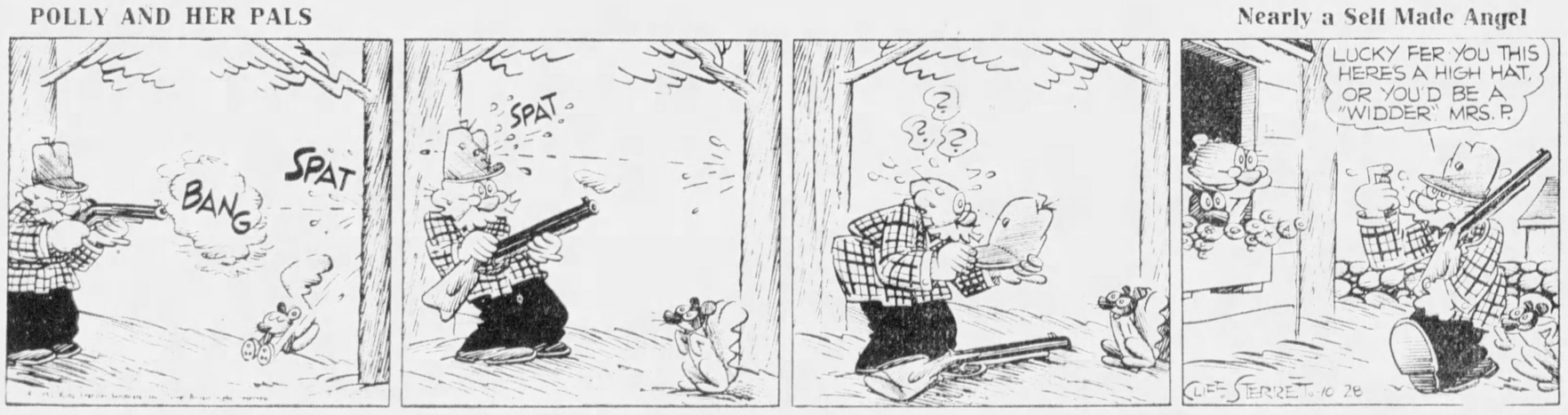
A wrestling scene introduces victorious Orlando, son of a past friend of the exiled duke. Rosalind, showing sympathy for him, is banished. Celia, faithful, accompanies her into the woods. The jealous Oliver follows his fleeing brother, Orlando, intending to kill him. Saved by Orlando from a lion, Oliver reforms.

Oliver wins Celia, Orlando wins Rosalind in happy reunion with her father, the banished duke. The wedding is made fourfold by the union of two other pairs of rustic character. (English Literature)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Nearly a Self Made Angel



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Unhostile Strangers

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Spike Has His Doubts

BRINGING UP FATHER

Bad News

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Wise Child Knows Its Father

MICKEY MOUSE

Auto-Suggestion

THE NEBBS

Success

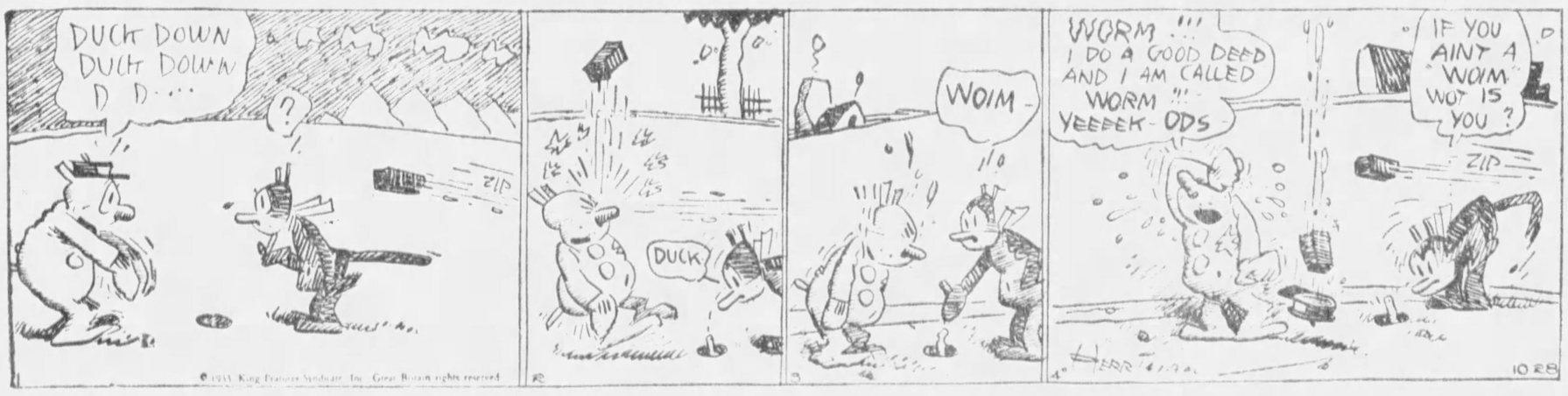
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Caller

Waiting for the Morning Mail

KRAZY KAT



The Good Samaritan

Bugs Baer

The Season's Popular Furs

Girls, we saw some of the winter coats. And they're ermine or thereabout.

As the discoverer of the Hudson River seal in 1914 we are always on the boost for new furs.

The very latest is repossessed mink. It is warm, wooly and expensive. So much so that the price tag is sealed like a grand jury indictment.

The Fifth avenue shops are no longer featuring red fox with green glass eyes. Too many people were frightened in dark hallways.

Ermine is dainty and costly because it is a stoat in the summer, a weasel in the fall and is only white in the winter. When us trappers spot a stoat around July he is either black or a dark brown. A member of the Siberian Northwest motor cycle police and firemen always gets his stoat. He tracks him until he turns white which means a wear portage and many a terrible night spent in relentless Siberia with a dumb contract bridge partner.

Fence leopard and tattooed rabbit are popular creations this season. Fence leopard is difficult to catch because the trapper must take off his shoes on a tin roof. The tattooed rabbit is economical, flufsy and sheds as easily as a small boy going in for a swim. It

leaves a trail of feathers like a chicken farm in a cyclone. The trouble with his fur is its many names. It bobs up under a different alias every winter and nobody can tell where a rabbit is buried by reading the tombstone.

A very neat and stylish fur is pickled percheron, trimmed with ox-tails and set off in a wide-wing collar or Missouri jenny. If you are tired of the old furs try this one. It is so new it sneezes when you powder your nose.

That's about all we saw on Fifth avenue that was novel. Over on Sixth they are wearing emerald grogans. And over on First they are partial to the Moscow chin. The jackets made of Argentine polo pony look very well with sore-toed wolf. But all furs will be scarce this year because our kindhearted government refuses to allow us to poison the animals. All we can do is shoot them or kick 'em in the face.

We cannot recommend skinned camel or deckle-edged moose as these furs become almost lifelike in the rain. We almost forgot good old reliable raccoon for football games, directors' meetings and light sleeping in night cars.

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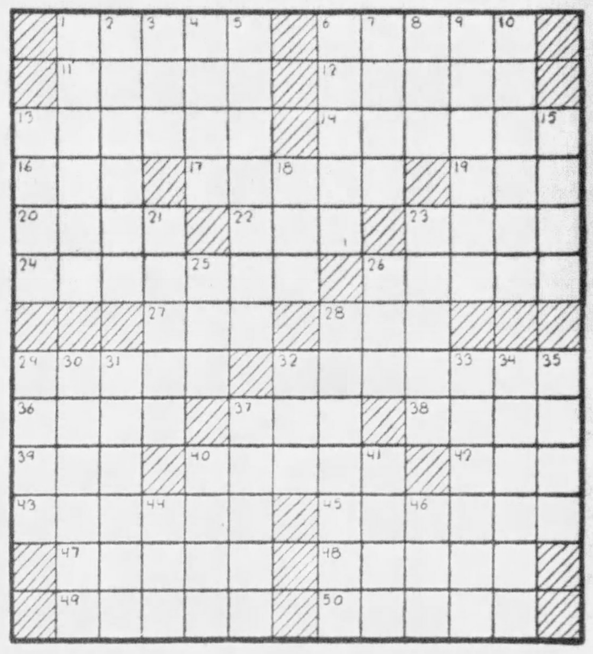
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Repast.
6—Cut off, as wool.
11—Go into.
12—Card game.
13—Venerate.
14—Eloquent speaker.
16—Japanese sash.
17—Wand.
19—Man's name from Bible.
20—Combining form: oil.
22—Strike lightly.
23—Native intelligence.
24—Snooper.
26—Logic.
27—Executed.
28—Signal for aid.
29—Rotting.
32—Omitted.
36—Sacred.
37—Mascot.
38—Player's part.
39—Lubricate.
40—Grass-cutter.
42—Poetic form.
43—Feathers.
45—Ensnared.
47—Obliterate.
48—Command.
49—Kind of fortification.
50—Prophets.

VERTICAL

1—Weak.
2—Grudged.
3—Consumed.
4—Native of Serbia.
5—Gave medical aid.
6—Single-masted vessel.
7—Trumpet.
8—Greek letter.
9—Achieve.
10—Rests, as a fowl.
13—Space.
15—Demolish.
18—Black oily liquid.
21—Strangely.
23—River in Germany.
25—Falsify.
26—The sun.
28—Power worshiped by Sycorax, in Shakespear's "Tempest."
29—Store.
30—Worker.
31—Entice.
32—Condensed moisture.
33—Braggart.
34—Church officials.
35—Action.
37—City in Poland, formerly in Germany.
40—Tableland.
41—Unusual.
44—Insane.
46—Suffix forming names of chemical compounds.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

C	O	W	E	R		P	R	A	Y	S		
P	A	N	A	M	A		R	I	P	E	N	S
O	P	U	S		G	H	O	S	T		O	H
E	R	S		T	W	E	A	K		A	R	E
T	I		B	I	E	R	S		M	I	T	E
S	C	H	E	M	E	D		B	U	R	S	T
		A	G	E	D		F	O	R	E		
R	A	Z	E	S		P	A	R	A	D	E	S
A	B	E	T		H	O	V	E	L		L	A
B	A	D		H	E	R	O	D		P	A	T
I	T		B	O	W	E	R		D	A	T	A
D	E	F	I	N	E		E	L	E	V	E	N
	S	A	T	E	D		D	I	N	E	R	

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?" — Emerson.
2. "Hitch your wagon to a star." — Shakespeare.
3. "To be or not to be, that is the question." — Bible.
4. "The greatest of faults, I should say is to be conscious of none." — Pope.
5. "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." — Carlyle.

Fill each blank:

6. Boise is the capital of ——
7. Dearborn is a suburb of ——
8. ——, Massachusetts, was formerly the most important whaling port of the world.
9. Newport News, ——, has important shipbuilding yards.
10. ——Park is the largest national park in United States.

Match correctly:

11. Jefferson Davis — Spanish painter.
12. Francisco Goya — English navigator.
13. Diocletian — Graduated from West Point.
14. Martin Frovisher — Italian sculptor.
15. Antonio Canova — Persecuted Christians.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Bible. 2. Emerson, "Civilization." 3. Shakespeare, "Hamlet." 4. Carlyle, "Heroes and Hero Worship." 5. Pope, "Essay on Criticism." 6. Idaho. 7. Detroit, Mich. 8. New Bedford. 9. Virginia. 10. Yellowstone. 11. Graduate from West Point. 12. Spanish painter. 13. Persecuted Christians. 14. English navigator. 15. Italian sculptor.

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Eleven Housewives Given Cash Prizes Daily for Favorite Recipes—Send Them to Prudence Penny

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has Largest Independent Concern Making Steel for Bridges

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933

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The Vote Machine Farce

The Public Is Tired of Explanations—Brief Comment On Local News.

Not a very large proportion of the citizens, we fear, are interested in the technical explanation of the mechanical defect which, it is said, will prevent the use of the voting machines at the approaching election. The public is tired of explanations. It is disgusted with the farce. And it is becoming more and more inclined to hold the County Commissioners responsible.

The County Commissioners have repeatedly told the citizens that the voting machines were in good condition, only to have something turn up to show they were overconfident. We can see no excuse for this incessant "on again, off again" experience. Voting machines are used successfully elsewhere.

The particular type of voting machine bought by Allegheny County has been called inferior to other types; but the fact remains that many of our machines have been operated without difficulty, and that the committee that investigated the voting machine trouble at the primary election had no fault to find with the machines. Human carelessness is to blame.

The people of Allegheny County desire and need voting machines because they offer better protection than paper ballots against fraud at the polls and because they permit a prompter reporting of the returns. They have invested $1,000,000 in voting machines and are not yet ready to junk the investment. It is up to the County Commissioners to see that the machines work, and that means that they are properly serviced long in advance of elections.

Even in parts of the state where voting machines will be used on November 7 a separate paper ballot also will be used for the vote on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. Whether for or against repeal, every voter should express an opinion on this important issue. Remember to ask for the separate paper ballot, in case the election officials neglect to hand it to you.

We are glad that the Dauphin County Court found no merit in the suit of the national anti-repeal forces led by Dr. William S. Chase, of the International Reform Federation, who sought through an injunction to prevent the people of Pennsylvania from voting on the prohibition question. This vexatious problem should be attended to without delay.

Thanks to the court decision upholding the McClure act, which provides for a state repeal ratification convention at Harrisburg on December 5, the names of 15 wet and 15 dry candidates for delegates to the convention will go before the voters. But the multiplicity of names should confuse no one. A single cross marked at the top of the list of the delegates agreeing with the position of the voter will be sufficient.

Some of the die-hard drys are talking of appealing from the Dauphin County Court's decision to the United States Supreme Court. The more sensible policy would be to reconcile themselves to the fact that prohibition is doomed and give their help in the formation of a practical plan for liquor control—a plan that will avoid the evils both of the old saloon and of prohibition.

Gov. Pinchot, a dry, deserves credit for frankly facing the facts and accepting the decision of the American people, in his address before the Christian Association at Pennsylvania State College yesterday. Honest wets will agree with the Governor that liquor and politics should be divorced. One reason why the people are abolishing prohibition is because bootleggers were so often in alliance with corrupt politicians.

It seems almost certain that there will be much bickering and wrangling before a state liquor control law is enacted at the special session of the Legislature that the Governor is soon to call. The Governor has declared against a return to anything like the Brooks high license law; but it is evident from the deliberations over beer control at the last session that the Governor's wishes will not be accepted without a fight.

Remembering the fat License Court fees of the old days, lawyers in the Legislature fought stubbornly for a return to that system in the granting of licenses for the sale of beer, and it can be accepted as certain that they will renew the fight. It is to be hoped that a way will be found by which public sentiment on this question can be expressed.

In anticipation of the approval by the voters of Sunday ball games, another question on which we are to vote on November 7, the City Council of Philadelphia has under consideration an ordinance providing that the Director of Public Safety may issue licenses for commercial football and baseball games on Sunday afternoons on payment of a $50 fee. The measure is to be rushed to passage on November 9—two days after the election. There is ample justification for such confidence.

The mayoralty campaign in Pittsburgh becomes more lively as election day draws nearer. Mayor Herron and his Democratic opponent, W. N. McNair, are to be congratulated on the high plane on which they are conducting their electioneering. We have not heard so much as a whisper against the personal integrity of either candidate.

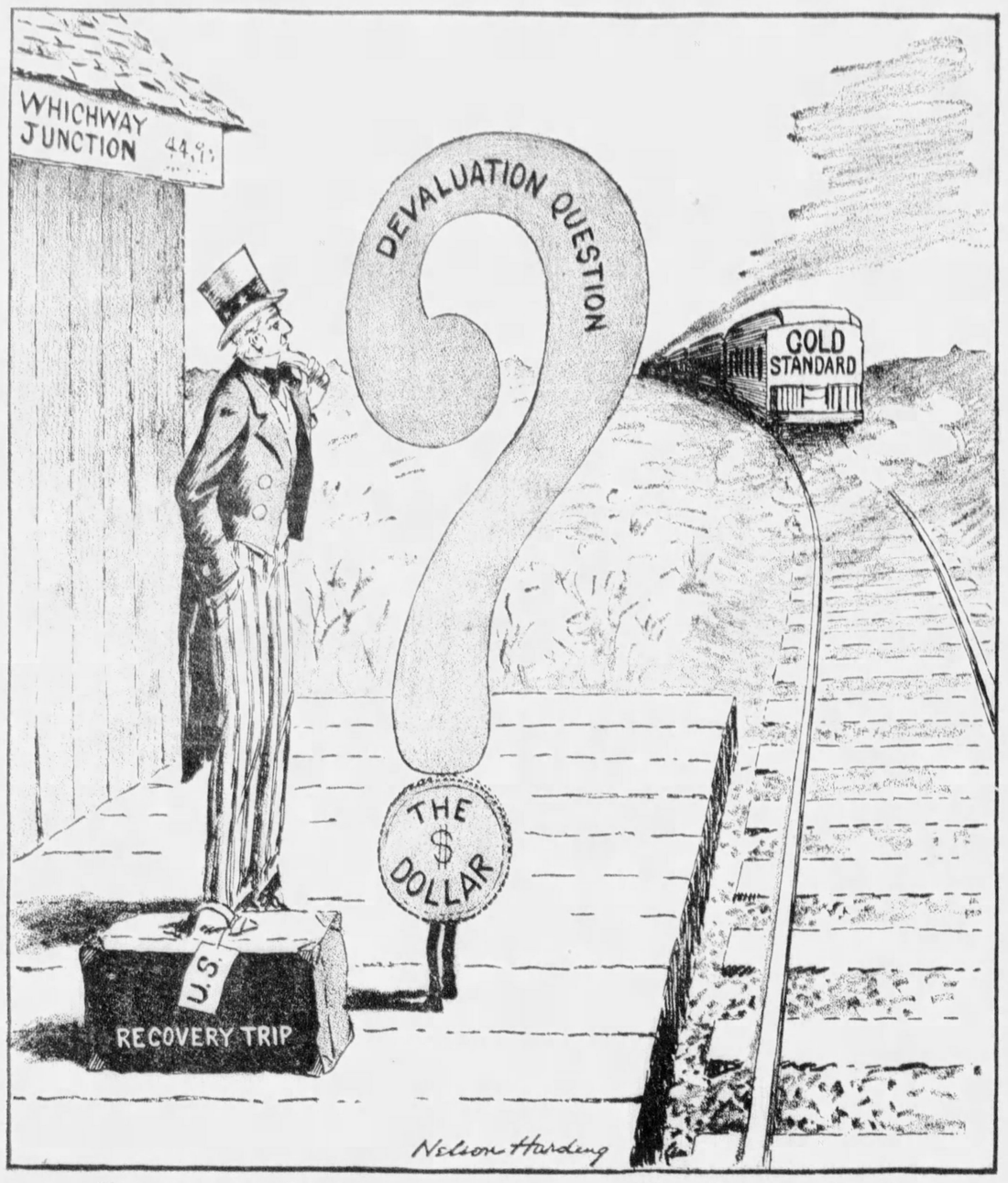
Mayor Herron is pointing with just pride to Dun and Bradstreet's current "Municipal Service Report" in which they say: "Pittsburgh has maintained a remarkably stable financial condition, in the face of serious industrial decline, by drastic economies and reasonable allowances." This is a fine testimonial, but it does not necessarily follow that the city's financial condition could not be improved.

Tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, contains a bewildering multitude of good things. We single out for special mention the full page picture in colors that serves as a frontispiece. It is another in the "City Shadows" series by Percy Crosby, the distinguished creator of "Skippy."

Dr. McAsthma, depressed by the loss of the medi- cine show, puts a gun in his pocket and leaves the house. His daughter, worried, begs Bill to do something. The denouement is surprising. You will find it in "Bill," a Rube Goldberg funny in tomorrow's issue of Puck, the Comic Weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

'Where Do We Go from Here?' -:- -:-

By Nelson Harding



The passengers are off the train,
Which vanishes from sight
And leaves the pair to puzzle out
Their most perplexing plight.

"When will we get another train,
And which way will it go?"
The answers they are waiting for
Nobody seems to know.

When Cruelty Amused Men

Dog and Cock-Fighting, Bull and Bear-Baiting.

FIGHTING COCKS. THE DEATH, AND VICTORIOUS CROW.

These pictures reproduced from "Old English Sports" by Frederick H. Hackwood, published by T. Fisher Unwin, London, England, illustrate some of the favorite amusements of "noble Lords" and "gentlemen," as well as the mob, in old "merrie England."

The "amusements" included dog-fights, cock-fights, bear-baiting and bull-baiting, rat-killing contests (a nine-pound dog expected to kill three rats every minute, more in proportion to weight), badger-drawing, "part of the badger's underjaw cut away, for the dog's protection." Such sports, accompanied by horrible brutality, amused the whole nation, with honorable exceptions. They considered themselves civilized, just as the United States considers itself civilized, when it legalizes prize-fight brutality, that gathers together criminals and spreads disease.

In Queen Elizabeth's day, and before, and later, all great nobles had their "bear-wards," and kept their herds of bears, which were regularly trained for the arena.

A newspaper in 1710 printed this advertisement:

"At the Bear Gardens, Hockley-in-the-Hole.

"This is to give notice to all Gentlemen Gamesters and others that on this present Monday is a match to be fought by two dogs, one from Newgate Market against one from Hony Lane Market.

"Likewise a Green bull to be baited which was never baited before, and a bull to be turned loose, with fireworks all over him, also a mad ass to be baited."

Charles II "records that on June 16, 1670, he visited the Bear Garden, where was cock-fighting, with dog-fighting, bear and bull baiting, it being a famous day for butcherly sports."

The unfortunate bull was tethered, for the protection of dogs and spectators, and the savage brutes sent against him were trained to seize him by the muzzle, tearing away the soft flesh.

"A little, shriveled old man named Timothy Theobald" thus related his pleasant experiences, as of 1825:

"It war a royal do.. For they had not only bulls, but bears, I mind me, as it war in 1825. There was great rejoicin's. Folks druv and came in from all parts, and it war a grand celebration, and all given because the parson's daughter was marryin' a squire.. But then parsons were parsons in those days. They rode, shot and wrestled, besides preachin'."

Those that defended such brutal sport said that the fighting cocks would rather fight than eat, so why not let them FIGHT, the Lord having created them to enjoy fighting? A gamecock

BAITING THE BULL. THE BULL BREAKS LOOSE.

supplied with food after having been starved for some time would immediately leave the food to attack another cock, and battle to the death. Repeated experiments proved this.

The most cruel of the sports was bull-baiting, brutal spectators often pursuing the bull and beating it to death, on one occasion in the very entrance of a church, when fighting dogs had failed to kill it.

The bull, tethered, could move only 15 feet in any direction. The "gentlemen," or their servants, held their dogs by the ears, and let them go one at a time to attack the bull, seizing and tearing away the soft flesh of the muzzle. "Old English Sports" thus describes the "pastime":

"The bull then puts himself into a posture of defense; he beats the ground with his feet, which he joins together as closely as possible, and his chief aim is not to gore the dog with the point of his horn (which, when too sharp, is put into a kind of wooden sheath), but to slide one of them under the dog's belly, who creeps close to the ground, to hinder it, and to throw him so high in the air that he may break his neck in the fall.

"In the end, either the dog tears out the piece he has laid hold of, and falls, or else remains fixed to him with an obstinacy that would never end, did they not pull him off."

Tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish an article by Arthur Brisbane on that "Old English Sports" book, which sheds such interesting light on old English character. One English gentleman who bet that his gamecock would fight with its feathers burning, poured turpentine on the creature, and set fire to it, to prove and win his bet, and another gentleman bet that his dog, "Madman," would fight to the death, screened in close to a blazing fire, and won the bet. These prove that human nature does slowly improve. That sort of sport would not be tolerated now, although today the MOB does and enjoys what the INDIVIDUAL did 100 years ago, as illustrated in lynchings and in war.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—I dined with friends in a pretentious speakeasy the other evening. It had the mirrory glint and overstuffed splendor of a hall in Versailles. A muted orchestra murmured Viennese waltzes in mild overtone and a chanteuse warbled feathery lyrics.

Waiters glided noiselessly under the watchful eye of one of those aristocratic obesiant maitres d'hotel. Racked in deep-cushioned divans against the wall like so many characters in a play, were headline figures of Broadway—Arch Selwyn, Tommy Manville, Ed Sullivan, Sanchez, the Cuban sugar millionaire and so on.

But what interested me chiefly was the flourish of spirits bubbling about the circular bar. A fleet of collegiate bartenders, one with hair en brosse a ringer for Skeets Gallagher, juggled their glasses and bottles with the deftness of Serge Flash of the variety halls.

Every drink of the old Hoffman House was being turned out. Stout-bottomed whisky tumblers lightly rinsed with absinthe, based with bourbon and frescoed with fruits and a twist of lemon peel, were as cunningly devised as in what antiquarians are pleased to twitter were "the good old days."

* * *

One bon vivant with a Morris Guest tie who even ordered that poetical Hungarian libation, Hoszu Lepes, two-thirds the waters of Contrexeville and one-third Moselle, was not denied. A fat and malicious damozel, confessing to downing her fourth silvery Ramos fizz, switched to a more potent stinger while chiding a simple-Simon-looking sister for sticking to innocuous and pallid ginger ale.

* * *

Rimming the bar on spindly, high, short-backed chairs were human symbols of the aviary—the moulting sparrows, birds of paradise, the peacock and others of gay plumage as well, of course, as the carrion birds. Twigging in the background the singing-for-supper boys and sundry specimens of the oily gigolo gentry.

I was especially intrigued—that term has gone out, but I like it—with a pert jinkee who drafted me into conversation. "I'm a little drunkee from drinkee!" she blurred. Her frilly blouse had lost its flounce and her chit of a toque more askew than the code requires. An overlord of the establishment had given her bartender the eye. She was to have no more. "How about a sip of yours?" she inquired. I edged it over. "Danbury Fair stuff," she exclaimed with a wry smack at my lemonade. Then in mocking jeer: "Go on deacon! Tell me about the pitfalls of our wicked city!" I felt helpless. And rather abused.

* * *

Frank Sullivan came in—unconsciously to my rescue. I had a chance to haloo across the pyramid of bottles centering the bar. One of those "hello, how are you" exchanges that might divert my tormentor. "Who's your friend?" she asked. I explained he was a celebrated up-to-the-minute humorist. So she yelled: "Hey you! Bright-sally-me—and make it timely. I love puns." Sullivan, wiser than I, retreated.

* * *

George Jessel was next to swivel on the horizon. I am fascinated by Jessel's walk, the fast stride of a colt tortuously haltered. The lady of the Approaching Hiccups observed: "It wouldn't surprise me to see Frisco wiggle out of the woodwork. Hey, Mr. Ouslay, you in the cute white coat. How about another snort? Virgie is now as sober as Judge Seabury. And Count Sour Puss here is twitching to buy wine." I could stand no more, waved to an imaginary friend and skipped the gutter.

* * *

At our table the food was arriving. A huge tureen of petite marmite, held high, while a bristling captain as advance guard cleared an imperious path. Such studied gestures beglamour a meal. European fol-de-rol, of course, but American cafes are capitalizing it. I think it was Roy Howard who longed for a red-corpuscled spurt of courage to scream to a waiter: "Take it back! It looks terrible!" Just as a bowing captain lifts the lid of the entree for the host to admire! What a glorious way to put a dinner on the blink.

* * *

I was not to escape the loose-tongued lady exiting. She was teetering with a stick of lip rouge before an anteroom mirror. "Goo'-bye Daddy. You devastating spendthrift you. Be careful of the night air," she called. So loud even the cloak room girls could hear. And titter!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

The Other Fellow Isn't Different

"I wonder,' says she, "if you realize all the harm you are doing by encouraging the lower classes to feel their wrongs? It really isn't honest! Everyone knows that such persons don't feel things the way nicer people do. You can't compare the feelings of a girl who has been brought up in a cultured American home with those of one who has never lived outside the slums."

And so on, and on. Silly bilge, isn't it? Makes you want to slap her. Sure! Me too. But wait a minute!

Is this really the first time you and I have heard reasoning like that? Honest, now; haven't we used just such a line ourselves, many and many a time. Alibi out of it if you want. But you might as well know MY face is red!

Kidding ourselves about the other fellow; ducking our responsibility and alibiing our cussedness by saying that we're "different"—it's our favorite indoor sport.

Ever read Frank Swinnerton's "Nocturne?" Remember that scene between Emmy and Jenny, squabbling over the tasteless bread pudding in the dingy little kitchen? Pretty, impatient Jenny, hungry for glittering horizons, rebelling against the pettiness of her job—how she hated to eat that bread pudding! Plain, aging Emmy, too slow and timid to even dare dream of great adventures but loathing the sordid, hopeless routine between sink and stove—how she hated to cook that pudding!

Each one rebellious, each one resentful, every night the conflict flared.

"What about me?" cried Emmy, her lips thickening, her eyes flooding with angry self-pity.

"Well, it's just as bad for both of us!" Jenny did not think so, really, but she said it. She thought Emmy had the bread and butter pudding nature, and that she did not greatly care what she ate so long as it was not too fattening. Jenny thought of Emmy as born for housework, and the cooking of stew and bread puddings.

"For herself she had dreamed a nobler destiny, a destiny of romance, of delicious unknown things, romantic and indescribably exciting. She was to have the adventures, because she needed them. Emmy didn't need them. It was all very well for Emmy to say 'What about me?' It was no business of hers what happened to Emmy. They were different."

THEY'RE DIFFERENT. A dozen times a day we say that to ourselves.

Why ask Mom out to the movies with us? Mom isn't interested in anything but the house—doesn't care for things like movies.

We know it isn't true. We know Mom would care, if we gave her a chance. We know that she needs that movie fun just as much as we do; perhaps more. But it's stupid, taking Mom along. And so—

Then, leaving home with its bread pudding problems, we come to the larger world. Give the under-dog a better chance? But that means cutting down on our personal profits and privileges!

What's the use? The under-dog wouldn't know how to use better breaks if he got them. He'd waste his chance—make a fool of himself—become a public nuisance. Besides, what more does he need than he's getting? People like that don't appreciate the finer things of life.

So we reason; but in our selfish hearts we know it's a lie. It is true that this low-browed brother of ours may never become a Shaw or an Einstein. (Neither will many of our millionaires' sons.) But it does not therefore follow that he enjoys gutter conditions any more than we would, or should be condemned to them.

He's as uncomfortable in dirty, hot little rooms as we would be. His cheap, ill-fitting shoes blister him as much as they would us. It hurts him as badly to see his baby die. But if we admit these things, think what it will mean!!! And so—

Stop kidding yourself about the other fellow! Stop alibiing your own selfishness and heartlessness by saying that he's different.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A PIG, AT LEAST BE AN HONEST ONE.

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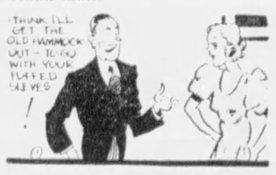
MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Sauce for the Gosling

Not all the best husbands in the world have been single-hearted. King Solomon was kind, interesting, good-natured and generous—yet he was not exactly a one-woman man.



Wonder if the old porch hammock will be revived along with bicycles and puffed sleeves? After all, the hammock didn't crash into a lamp-post just as the boy got both arms around the girl.

* * *

"The trouble with half the women in the world is their financial dependence on men," declares a lady lecturer. And the trouble with the other half is their inability to find a man to depend on. Hard luck!

* * *

It breaks a dog's—or a woman's—heart to be ignored. It only hurts a cat's—or a man's—vanity.

* * *

It requires at least one case of unrequited love to make a man thoroughly human. A man who has never had a heartache or a jolt from a woman is merely a body of protoplasm, entirely surrounded by self-complacency.

* * *

A man always knows why he wants a certain job, or why he prefers a certain make of car; but when you ask him why he married a certain woman in preference to all the others in the world, he has to stop and think up some logical reason.

* * *

The real problem of marriage, nowadays, is an economic one. Sometimes it's the man's money, sometimes it's the woman's money; sometimes it's too much money—and sometimes it's no money at all, which starts all the quarrels.

It is about time that the Younger Generation began setting a good example for the Older Generation. What's sauce for the gosling may be ptomaine for the old goose and gander!

* * *

Nothing has done more to make life easy and irresponsible for the men, than woman's "independence."

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ISN'T IT SO?

A genius is never one who is too wise to work.

Some poets take in the beauties of nature—and their wives take in washing.

There is nothing better than a cheap phonograph for starting undesirable callers on the homeward path.

Aches are not contagious, but when a man comes home and finds his wife with a nervous headache he's apt to catch it.

Some husbands and wives are divorced on account of a misunderstanding and others because they understand each other too well.

Wealth is not his who makes it, but his who enjoys it.

The man in the basement can always undersell his competitor on the floor above.

Sharper than the tooth of a serpent is the sarcasm of one who has no sympathy with human vanity.

When a man is sure that his friends never say unkind things to him he is sure that all his friends are dead.

When a man has an extravagant wife and a large family to support it isn't a hard matter to make him believe that home is the dearest spot on earth.

Text for Today

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Psalms, xix:14.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, pastor, North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side.)